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COLORADO SPRINGS, July 23.-

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Milkman Armed With Shotgun Captures Nazi Bomber

Crew

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By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, July 23.—Without even awaiting Prime today accepted Britain's challenge as expressed by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in a radio address

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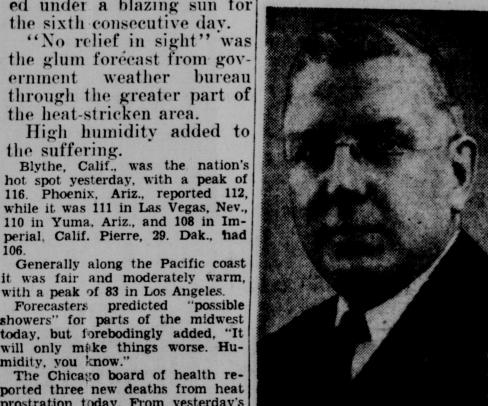
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> In the Pittsburgh district yesterday two persons died of heat and son. four others from drowning.

The Stork's Very Welcome Now



cottages to the first 20 of his honeymoon isle couples to receive a visit from the stork, thrills these three kings and queens of the honeymoon isle off the Florida coast. Washburn, rich St. Petersburg, Fla, resident the house of commons, made the announcement in New York where he feted the couples who Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler spent their honeymoons on his island free of charge. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. William Peak, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Miller and Mr. and

## May Be Opposition To President's Plan For Half Billion Fund

der Consideration Of Leg-

islation For Con-

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SENATE IS BELIEF

BILL WILL REACH

WASHINGTON, July 23 -

of the defense program.

of 18 and 65 for military training

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Out To Be Real

Tragedy

(International News Service)

tragedy following the discovery of

The 22-year-old tunt man leaped

Man" parachutist fro 1 Denver.

Is Found In River

Body Of 'Bat Man'

By GRIFFING BANCROFT JR. International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, July 23.-President Roosevelt's latest move toward western hemisphere solidarity—a request to more than triple funds of the import-export bank-will receive careful scrutiny and perhaps outright opposition of congressional Republicans, they indicated today. Rep. Crawford (R) Michigan, Congressional Leaders Or member of the house banking and currency committee which must pass on the request, openly charged it with being "an attempt to buy promises of compliance from Latin American countries.

"If you could buy actual compliance to bring about the solidarity (Continued On Page Two)

### HOME DEFENSE **SHOWS WORTH**

Milkman Armed With Shotgun Captures Nazi Bomber Crew

(International News Service)

LONDON, July 23.-A milkman armed with a shotgun and a 14-year old farmer's daughter demonstrated the efficiency of Britain's voluntary defense corps today when anti-aircraft fire brought down a twin-enined German bomber on the southast coast of England. Nearest to the scene when the nuge war bird fluttered to earth, the

arms rushed to the wrecked plane, overawed the Nazi crew with the cellars, hundreds of cars were stalled shotgun and took them prisoner. The British government recently

#### STIMSON MAY NAME THOMPSON ASSISTANT (International News Service)

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 23 .-Federal Circuit Court Judge Robert air with "bat wings," had failed to P. Patterson who is undergoing vol- open, or whether he was unable to woodbine clambers about, for days yesterday the thermometer hit 95 eastern Pennsylvania, southern New untary military training here with free himself after anding in the like these even shady trees, would attacks upon British positions at reached at Pittsburgh. Brief storms | Wading pools and fire hoses kept | men here today declined to discuss a group of professional and business river, was not determined. reports that he is slated for the post from an airplane at 10,000 feet Satof assistant secretary of war under urday. When his disappearance was his old friend Col. Henry L. Stim- reported, deputy sheriffs at first dash of sugar not very much, a lit-

to World war days.

## For Full-Scale War On Britain

Hitler Prepares

Speech Of Lord Halifax Taken As Answer To Hitler's Demand For Peace

NAZI DEMANDS Total War Now To Come Is Declaration From Spokes-

BRITAIN SCORNS

man For Germany BULLETIN)

LONDON, July 23.—Contrary to previous expectations, a statement by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in reply to Germany's "final" peace offer is not anticipated in the house of commons today, according to

> By PIERRE J. HUSS onal News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, July 23.-Without even awaiting Prime Minister Winston Churchill's scheduled address to today accepted Britain's challenge as expressed by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in a radio address last night.

Clearly indicating that the long-awaited onslaught against the British Isles would begin momentarily, official Wilhelmstrasse

spokesman announced "It is war to the bitter

The speech of Lord Halifax rejecting Hitler's "final offer of peace" was oficially recognized as Britain's formal answer. Therefore, even in advance of

Churchill's address to the house of commons, Germany announced that (Continued On Page Two)

### Conscription Report Germany **Moving Troops To Eastern Frontier**

(International News Service) LONDON, July 23.-The London Daily Mail reported from Bucharest today that according to "indications in reliable sources" Chancellor Hitler is giving considerable attention to Germany's frontier with Russia through former Poland.

The paper claimed that thousands of German troops, some transported recently from France, and a full complement of German tanks and gressional leaders have ordered heavy artillery units have moved prompt consideration of legislation into German-held Poland during the to conscript men between the ages past week. Messages from Balkan and Baltic

and service, considered a vital part capitals, the Mail added, indicate Germany is facing increasing diffi-Sen. Sheppard (D) Texas, chair- culties in both those areas and that man of the Senate Military Affairs suspicions regarding Soviet motives Committee, said the committee may are growing in Berlin as a result of

**Arthur Mometer** 



he had guided himself through the alone in the bosky dell where the almost hate to be out. Bring me some ice, say a hundred pounds and thought it an attempt to gain pub- the will do I think. Then leave me Judge Patterson, who won the D. licity through a "mystery disappear- alone for a day or so, till the cool rains come this way, for weather polis aquatennial, now in progress. I ninety-one today.

Supposed Publicity Stunt Turns the body of Ace Van Kort, "Bat Get me a fan, a palm leaf fan, one as broad as a door, and get Van Kort's body was recovered last night from the Minnesota River. me a tree, a leafy tree, and soft, Whether his parachute, for use after downy, grassy floor. Then leave me

## Garner Enroute To Home In Texas "ALWAYS

### Vice President Leaves Capital

Silent As To Whether Or Not He Will Return To Congress Session

MAKES NO CALL ON PRESIDENT

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 23,-Yice President John Nance Garner was enroute today to his Texas home without having paid his customary farewell call on President Roosevelt and without disclosing whether he will return to the capitol before

congress adjourns. The vice president went home for circumstances surrounding his de- problems which he said might never parture were indicative of a protest arise, against Mr. Roosevelt having accepted a third term nomination, Garner was and remains opposed to the third term effort.

Garner's departing utteranceand it revealed his frame of mindcame when he was asked whether he would stay at his Uvalde, Texas, home for the rest of the summer. He snapped this reply:

"I'll reserve my decision on that. I have a leader who waits until the last minute to make up his mind." With Garner gone, Democratic overtures to Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, to act as their ever, shunned the overtures, de-Mr. Roosevelt's neelection.

### WILLKIE DATE FOR ACCEPTANCE

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the budget in the first administration of President Roosevelt and resigned when his views and those of the administration eventually failed mesh. Hanes served under the Roosevelt regime in two capacitiesas undersecretary of the treasury and as a member of the securities and exchange commission.

Today the candidate had a heavy travel schedule by train and plane. Leaving the Broadmoor Hotel at | the annual rodeo. Due there in mid- ed a bill complying with the presimorning, he was to remain in Cheyenne until elening, then board a plane for Salt Lake City.

To Salt Lake City.

To Salt Lake City.

Section 1 in the dential request.

Under terms ure, the import-would be increased to the control of the control o

Wednesday, the candidate was to review the annual covered wagon



parade in Salt Lake, attend a second rodeo and in the evening drive to Ogden for dinner and attendance at a third rodeo. He was due back at Colorado Springs late Wednes-

Mrs. Willkie's schedule was the same except that she was flying brough from Denver to Cheyenne. Last night, the Willkies attended a sneak preview of a documentary film tracing the course of America and the world for the past 25 years. The candidate heard a theater audience applaud the appearance of President Roosevelt on the screen and a short time later heard his own appearance on the screen in a quiz film applauded.

#### PAN-AMERICAN DELEGATES STUDY HULL'S PROPOSALS

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can Republics always have been developed on a basis of reciprocal respect for the independence and sovereignty of all nations on earth."

Warns Against Hasty Action The Argentine delegate, who made no direct reference to Hull's address, warned, nevertheless against hasty or untried experiments and bird chatter, pleading for feed. his usual summer vacation, but the attempted premature solutions of

> Foreign Minister Narciso Garay of Panama, who also spoke, declared rangeas. The blooms could be seen his country would support the United States. He added:

'The Panama Canal must be defended at all costs."

It is not expected that another full public session of the entire conference will be held until the parley is ready to close. Committee meetings and similar gatherings, in with hotel room visits and discus- phased the American women. anti-third termers were making sions, in which Secretary Hull is a past master.

So far little concrete reaction to leader in opposing President Roose- the details of Hull's address has velt's re-election. Wheeler, how- come to the surface, but one reaction noted among the south Americlaring he would have nothing to cans was a feeling of satisfaction do with any organization opposing that the United States' program contained no more drastic proposals

Evidence that the South Americooperation came from the Uru-IS ANNOUNCED guayan delegate, Pedro Manini Rios, who advocated a speedy program of "cooperation and solidarity in eventual defense of the continent."

### MAY BE OPPOSITION

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of this henrisphere it might be all right-but all you're getting is promises," Crawford added.

The request came in the form of head for Cheyenne, Wyoming, and of the banking committee, introduc- stormy.

Under terms of Steagall's measwould be increased from the present today. The boys have creeted a \$200,000,000 to \$700,000,000; the existing proviso which limits loans to low the bridge, which raises the lin that the German decision to atany one country to \$20,000,000 would height of the water, to afford them tack in full would be withheld pendbe lifted as far as countries in this hemisphere are concerned, and the below, some boys could be seen at- chance he might choose to sue for operations of the bank would be ex- tempting to "navigate" a home peace. The semi-official news Agtended from June 30, 1941 to Jan.

Got To Show Reason

The new funds, which the presitate trade and to maintain economic stability in the new world, would be

I do." Crawford said. "I think the this morning, however. bank should come here and put all its cards on the table—they've got to show me some strong reasons sort of a celebration this week. The to the prestige of the Hungarian why they should have this addi-

tional money. "It all ties into the present Havana conference. Most of the people in those countries down there feel ing much like a carnival arrangecan outsmart the United ment, States, and unless we exercise great care they will just continue to exploit the United States treasury."

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**OPTOMETRIST** 

Offices at Jack Gerson's

Washington at Mill

eyes receive the right care.

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are knitting sweaters, scarfs, mittens and helmets. This is the second large supply of yarn being knitted, in New Castle, and the interest is growing for the cold months aren't so far away, and war victims will welcome the warm clothing.

declared:

fallen.

reason.

empire is destroyed,

ed by common sense,

with praying people as well."

Firm Answer

est quarters, called attention to the

force activity against allegedly non-

military objectives. In this connec-

"Halifax' new British declaration

of war against Germany, must now

be answered in a firm, hard way so

that this band of criminals, reac-

tionaries and obnoxious hypocrites

never again can hold the threat of

Ever since Complegne, Wilhelm-

strasse quarters said. Hitler hoped

Today's communique by the Ger-

attacks upon five important British

would increase daily, systematically

broadening in their number and

the areas covered, with several days

Prior to this afternoon's declara-

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Vago, for proposing a bill to split up

the entire Hungarian state into

The expulsion was a severe blow

The position of Hungarian Pre-

mier Count Paul Teleki is now de-

scribed as stronged than ever, and

fidence of both Germany and Italy.

Russo-German Interplay

Cafencu as envoy to Moscow, 'The

naming of an important statesman

to the Moscow post was regarded as

matic tight-rope walking between

Also symptomatic was a trip to

Constanza yesterday by Rumanian

Upon his return from the "beach

Balkan diplomatic quarters un-

derstand that the Axis powers firm-

King Carol may lose control of

nal confusion" in Rumania may be

PICNIC POSTPONED

**Local Man Elected** 

with King Carol.

manian history.

autonomous national groups.

was abandoned by Germany.

ports, and it is expected such raids

"revised Europe." But the

war over Germany."

recent spurt of British royal air

"Since he will not listen to the

"The future will show who was

"Gold finches" and perhaps better known as wild canaries have the necessity of another form of returned to the West Falls street section, neighbors notice. They seemingly do come at the time bachelor buttons go to seed, on which they feast.

Cardinals are becoming more popular in the Grant Street vicinity and they are quite friendly but at a distance, and sassy as they are always attracting attention with their

Torrid weather of the last few days has been hard on some of the flowers, especially the outdoor hyd-Monday afternoon with their heads drooping from the effects of the intense heat. This kind of plant absorbs much moisture.

What price women pay for beauty-Beauty parlors are still as busy as ever, and some even busier in spite of the warm weather. Sham- scope of messages of words. which the main business will be poos and finger waves, with the transacted, will provide the chief thought of sitting under a heated occupation of the delegates along dryer until completely dry, haven't

> A good safe driving slogan is: 'If you stop to think, you think to

The extreme heat prompted a ad about five years of age, on Long tion Berlin newspapers immediately avenue, to get a breath of fresh air, began to prepare the public mind involving danger, as he opened the for events to come. This comment second story window of the apartby Nachtausgabe was typical: ment building where he lives, and can nations will agree to military perched himself on the window

J. H. Workman, engineer at the Jameson Memorial hospital with his wife, and children, Paul, Clarence and Billy, and Miss Lucy Thatcher, have returned from TO PRESIDENT'S PLAN Manistique Lake, in upper Michi- for a bloodless settlement to keep brated this morning at 9 o'clock, in Surrich reported today.

To PRESIDENT'S PLAN Manistique Lake, in upper Michi- for a bloodless settlement to keep St. Vitus church, with Rev. Fr. Ohio today reported 25 deaths. Tuesday, Mr. Workman landed a speech of Lord Halifax totally northern pike which weighed 15 1/2 blacked out any such possibility, it pounds, while his son Clarence, was said, and total war now will landed one weighing 1414 pounds, come. They caught a large number of wall-eyed and northern pike, ranging in size from 14 inches to 39½ as a foreboding symptom. It told of Chill, 6:20 a. m., for Colorado Springs air- a special message from Mr. Roose- inches in length. They took a boat velt to congress. Shortly after it was | trip from Mackinac to St. Ignace, from plane to train at Denver and read, Chairman Steagall (D) Ala., the weather being quite rough and

> Boys were having a nice time, of intense air bombardment precedswimming in the Neshannock, near ing "the final stage of the conthe East Washington street bridge quest. dam of stones, about forty feet be- tion it had been anticipated in Bera small "swimming hole". Further ing Churchill's speech on the off made boat, which was difficult on ency DNB, however, early gave the account of shallow water. With one clue to Hitler's decision. in the "ship" it required considerable pushing to get much progress.

Pa Newc is informed that the INTO TANGLED BALKAN made available through the Recon- experienced a heavy rainstorm during the evening hours, Monday, If one carefully surveys the lack | while the northern part of the city results from previous loans by and county got no rain at all. A the bank, I think one would feel as heavy shower covered the entire city

> Fredonia must be having some News motor rambler, in going Nazi party, which some time ago through that Mercer county town last night, discovered that the publie square is dotted with tents, look-

Some unusual places for group conversations are discovered now and then. On a highway near Mercer, last night, a group of people were engaged in spirited conversa- Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore morning by a terrific anti-aircraft tion, along the road, with several of the number seated on top of tombstones of the cemetery,

Farmers in the midst of their wheat harvest were working last Berlin and the Kremlin, night to rush the work, prior to the indicated rain storm that was about

Some air enthusiasts have organ- est. Relaxing at a fashionable ized a group of pilots at the New beach, the trio discussed Balkan af-Castle airport to meet Wednesday fairs and Gigurtu told the Axis repevening at 6:45 to clean the stones resentatives that his government's from the field. All wives and sweethearts are invited to come for the and Germany press for total satiswiener roast, which will be held faction of Hungary's territorial late in the evening, Anyone owning claims, or having access to a truck is requested to bring it along to speed party," Gigurtu immediately talked the work to a finish.

One of the most unique ways by which to "cool off" during these ly back Hungary's claims for Tranpungent days is to run the bath- sylvania and expect the impending tub full of cold water and empty crisis may prove the greatest in Ruseveral drawers of ice cubes, made fairly big with more water than usual, into the tub and to take an events, they said, and "total interice-cold dowsing.

Those bathing beauties of radio, stage and screen fame who pose in up-to-the-minute-bathing styles are not the only ones around the country who don a nice suit and never go in the water, but sit along the sides, watching the other swimmers and posing. Around the swimming pools in Lawrence County, this Pa Newc saw any number of this type Charles G. Lindner, 214 Euclid Monday afternoon. Upon inquiring avenue, was among the new direcof one such person, she sedately re- tors named by the Men's Garden plied that upon no condition could Club of America during organizaanybody entice her to go swimming, tion's election of officers in New because she has just had her halr York City. "fixed." My! My!

Three Illinois farmers have just The picnic of the Holy Rosary been given diamond-studded medals Sodality of St. Lucy's church schedas the first in that state to produce uled for this evening at Cascade

HITLER PREPARES FOR FULL-SCALE Deaths of the Day WAR ON BRITAIN

Mrs. Martha Jane Edmunds. (Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Martha Jane Edmunds, the politico-diplomatic stage of the widow of Edward Edmunds, died towar ushered in with signing of the day at 9:10 a, m, at her home at 104 Franco-German armistice at Com-East Wallace avenue. plegne had come to an end. Grand-Scale War to Start

Mrs. Edmunds had been alling for some time. "Grand-scale military warfare Born in New Castle, Mrs. Edmunds against England now begins," was the daughter of Jane and John

spokesman sald. Colley, and had resided here all her Bitterly condemning both Churclife. She was a member of First hill and Halifax as "gravediggers | Methodist church for more than 70 of the British empire" this official years. Survivors are two daughters, "The lid is off and the dice have

Dorothy and Jane, of New Castle, and three grandchildren, Chester "Halifax outdid himself in nega-C., William E. and Barbara Lee, of tive hypocrisy. He has called forth Pitt burgh. Three children, Walter E., Chester C. and Edward L., preprecedure than we have hitherto ceded their mother in death. Funeral services will be held followed, namely, an appeal to

Thursday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m. from the late residence, 104 East Fuehrer we must conclude that it Wallace avenue, with Rev. W. V. does not matter to him and his McLean, pastor of First Methodist clique whether or not the British church, in charge, Interment will be in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Hutchlson Funeral.

"If Halifax thinks he can rely on Largely attended funeral services statesmen of other lands (the forfor the late Mrs. Mary B. Hutchieign secretary had spoken of 'Amson, who died on Friday at the erican prayers for our victory') we home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward leave that to him. History will show A. Daum, 5654 Callowhill street, whether or not England's destiny Pittsburgh, were conducted Monday should have been tossed away on a afternoon at 2 o'clock from the resbasis of philosophical, religious idence, 565 South Market street, phrases, or should have been decid-New Wilmington.

Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor of the "The Reich no longer has any-New Wilmington Methodist church thing to say except that from the was in charge, and he was assisted German side now will come only by Rev. Wesley Anderson, of Jamesone answer which lies beyond the lown, Pa., and Rev. W. F. Byers, of the Presbyterian church, of New "Germany knows how to settle, Wilmington.

not only with fighting people but Pallbearers were James Williamson, Elmer Williamson, Harod Hutchison, Thomas Hutchison, Robert Thompson and George Voorhies. The spokesman, who obviously was Interment was made in King's passing on the decision of the high-Chapel cemetery.

Butz Sevrices

Funeral services for Albert E. Butz, Cleveland, were held Sunday afternoon at Cleveland, with further services Monday morning at 11 o'clock in Oak Park cemetery, this city, where interment was made. Rev. Osborn of Cleveland conducted the services.

Chill Funeral Services.

High mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Angelo Chill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Chill, a heavy general rain is forthcom-214 East Division street, was cele- ing," federal crop statistician A. J. brated this morning at 9 o'clock, in Surratt reported today. gan, where they spent the past week the British empire intact and fit it Nicholas DeMita in charge. The from prostration and drownings services were largely attended by since Friday. Mercury readings of

Pallbearers were: Anthony Pagley, Anthony Toscano, Louis Toscano and Peter Macchia. Flower 99 degree temperatures, but reported bearers were: Buddy Ross, Richard no new fatalities. men high command was regarded Ross, Louis Nocera and Carmen

#### NAZI BOMBERS KEEP UP RAIDS UPON BRITAIN

(Continued From Page One) sions during the morning but no

bombs fell inland. It was believed that shipping in the English Channel was under attack. Later it was reported German

raiders caused slight damage in Wales this morning before they were GERMANY STEPPING and pursuit planes. A few hours after midnight about

100 incendiary bombs were dropped SITUATION ONCE MORE on a southeastern Scottish town. Three buildings and two houses were set on fire. One incendiary bomb, dropped on a tenement building, penetrated to the ground floor but the flames were extinguished and a rate of pay of \$21 per month, quickly.

There was only one casualty in this raid—a resident who was injured and taken to a hospital for treatment. British fighting planes said, would prefer men between 31 ascended and drove off the raiders. Terrific Barrage

Other German bombers soared over various sections of northeast-Wales and southwestern and North-

he said to enjoy the complete conern and southeastern Scotland, Russo-German interplay in the castern England, One town in southwestern Eng-Balkan situation was stressed once again by appointment of former

land was awakened early in the barrage. Amid the deafening noise the sky was lighted brilliantly by searchlight beams and bursting symptomatic of Rumania's diplo- shells and tracer bullets. Bombs were dropped but no damage wa reported. German planes twice flew over

Premier Gigurtu and the German eight bombs after anti-aircraft batand Italian ambassadors to Buchar- teries went into action. No damage was reported in this zone. Bombs also fell in Wales and in southeastern Scotland, but in each area British fighters drove off the

situation would be desperate if Italy Nazi planes.

Fleet Is Increased Meanwhile, it was disclosed that

Britain's fleet of destroyers is rap ldly being increased despite the California losses suffered since hostilities began, Loss of the Destroyer Brazen, announced vesterday, brought the total of British destroyers sunk in the war to 27. In addition, it was revealed, the

large British naval expansion plan announced last September is now nearing completion. Three flotillas of 24 ships already have been added to the fleet, and in the next few months the total number of new destroyers is expected to reach 50. Six fast destroyers of the Hardy type, under construction for the Brazilian government, have been By U. S. Garden Club taken over by Britain in accordance with a clause in the contract under which Brazil agreed to this action in the event of a British national Charles G. Lindner, 214 Euclid emergency.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Delores Champ, 742 Butler avenue. who suffered a broken arm, the result of a fall over a wire, has recovered sufficiently to return home from the New Castle hospital.

Yarn, buttons, poker chips and laminated boards made from a corn more than 150 bushels of corn to the Park, has been postponed until by-product now used chiefly as live-Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock, stock feed were recently exhibited,

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TOLL OF HEAT WAVE IN NATION

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and parks, where many spent last night hoping in vain for a cool breeze, Many of the 173 fatalities tary training.

were caused by drowning. Farmers through the corn belt watched thermometers with alarm as the heat continued unabated, winds sear their crops.

Damage to the corn crop was reported in western and central Iowa. and agrarians stated serious statewide damage to the grain now in raise this to \$21 per month, as earnings to help offset the deficit of the critical tasseling stage—is prob- recommended by Marshall. able unless the 100-degree heat abates within a few days.

Need Drenching Rain Only a drenching rain within the next few days will save the corn in eastern Nebraska, where no rain has

fallen for 26 successive days. Illinois farmers were also apprehensive. "Serious impairment confronts the Illinois corn crop unless

95 degrees were recorded in Cleveland yesterday. The Baltimore area sweltered in

Weather forecasters in Washington, who were sent home at 1 p. m yesterday along with other government office workers, could promise residents of the nation's Capitol no relief today. A high reading of 96 degrees was recorded yesterday, 24 persons were overcome, and one boy

was drowned, WILL DISCUSS CONSCRIPTION

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report the legislation favorably tomorrow with minor amendments. The House Military Affairs Committee begins hearings on the bill next . Sheppard predicted his commit-

tee will approve amendments recommended in testimony by Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff. They include at least a year's training for men drafted for the military service part of the program, the same as given privates in the regular army. Prefer Men 21-30

The War Department, Marshall and 30 for military training. He estimated there are about 10,000,00

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German planes twice non northeastern England, dropping afont bombs after anti-aircraft bat-

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Camping—Fishing—

in this class, of whom 4,500,000 are unmarried and have no dependents. The legislation, sponsored by Sen. SOARS OVER 173 Burke (D) Neb., and Rep. Wadsworth (R) N. Y., would require all men between the ages of 18 and 65 to register with the War Department for military or mechanization service. Only men between 21 and

18 at 21, and between 45 and 65 pence in the pound, the highest in would be liable for training and Britain's history, was announced service in home defense units "of by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir the land and naval forces in or near Kingsley Wood in the House of fearful the fiery sun and withering the communities and areas in which commons to meet the mounting cost The bill would pay trainees \$5 a

45 years would be eligible for mili-

month, but members of the com- man will pay income taxes at a mittee have agreed informally to basic rate of 42% per cent of his Sheppard said there was some

minor opposition to the bill in the committee, but predicted it will be approved and sent to the senate for "full debate,"

New Tax Boost In Great Britain

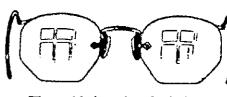
(International News Service) BULLETIN

LONDON July 23-Another shilling increase in the income tax. On the other hand, men between bringing it up to eight shilling sixof war.

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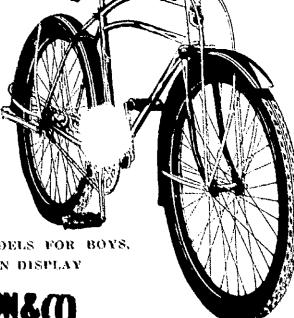
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## Garner Enroute To Home In Texas "ALWAYS

### **Vice President** Leaves Capital

Silent As To Whether Or Not He Will Return To Congress Session

MAKES NO CALL ON PRESIDENT

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 23.— Vice President John Nance Garner was enroute today to his Texas home, without having paid his customary farewell call on President Roosevelt and without disclosing whether he

will return to the capitol before

congress adjourns. The vice president went home for his usual summer vacation, but the circumstances surrounding his departure were indicative of a protest against Mr. Roosevelt having accepted a third term nomination. Garner was and remains opposed to the third term effort.

Garner's departing utteranceand it revealed his frame of mindcame when he was asked whether he would stay at his Uvalde, Texas, home for the rest of the summer. He snapped this reply:

I have a leader who waits until the last minute to make up his mind." With Garner gone, Democratic anti-third termers were making overtures to Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, to act as their Mr. Roosevelt's e-election.

WILLKIE DATE FOR ACCEPTANCE

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the budget in the first administration of President Roosevelt and resigned when his views and those of the administration eventually failed to mesh. Hanes served under the Roosevelt regime in two capacitiesas undersecretary of the treasury and as a member of the securities and exchange commission.

Today the candidate had a heavy travel schedule by train and plane. morning, he was to remain in dential request. Cheyenne until e ening, then board Under terms a plane for Salt Lake City. To Salt Lake City.

Wednesday, the candidate was to



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parade in Salt Lake, attend a second rodeo and in the evening drive to Ogden for dinner and attendance at a third rodeo. He was due back at Colorado Springs late Wednes-

Mrs. Willkie's schedule was the same except that she was flying through from Denver to Chevenne. Last night, the Willkies attended a sneak preview of a documentary film tracing the course of America and the world for the past 25 years. The candidate heard a theater audience applaud the appearance of President Roosevelt on the screen are knitting sweaters, scarfs, mittens and a short time later heard his and helmets. This is the second own appearance on the screen in a large supply of yarn being knitted. quiz film applauded.

PAN-AMERICAN DELEGATES STUDY HULL'S PROPOSALS

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can Republics always have been developed on a basis of reciprocal respect for the independence and sovereignty of all nations on earth." Warns Against Hasty Action

no direct reference to Hull's ad- distance, and sassy as they are al- right. dress, warned, nevertheless against hasty or untried experiments and bird chatter, pleading for feed. attempted premature solutions of problems which he said might never

Foreign Minister Narciso Garay of Panama, who also spoke, declared rangeas. The blooms could be seen should have been tossed away on a afternoon at 2 o'clock from the reshis country would support the Uni- Monday afternoon with their heads basis of philosophical, religious ted States. He added: "The Panama Canal must be de-

fended at all costs." It is not expected that another full public session of the entire conference will be held until the parley ings and similar gatherings, in spite of the warm weather. Sham- scope of messages of words, which the main business will be poos and finger waves, with the "Germany knows how to "I'll reserve my decision on that. with hotel room visits and discus- phased the American women. sions, in which Secretary Hull is a past master.

leader in opposing President Roose- the details of Hull's address has stop." velt's re-election. Wheeler, how- come to the surface, but one reacever, shunned the overtures, de- tion noted among the south Americlaring he would have nothing to cans was a feeling of satisfaction lad about five years of age, on Long tion Berlin newspapers immediately do with any organization opposing that the United States' program contained no more drastic proposals involving danger, as he opened the for events to come. This comment than it did.

can nations will agree to military perched himself on the window of war against Germany, must now cooperation came from the Uru- ledge. IS ANNOUNCED guayan delegate, Pedro Manini Rios, who advocated a speedy program of cooperation and solidarity in even- Jameson Memorial hospital with tual defense of the continent.'

#### MAY BE OPPOSITION TO PRESIDENT'S PLAN

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of this hemisphere it might be all right—but all you're getting is promises," Crawford added. Special Message

Leaving the Broadmoor Hotel at The request came in the form of ing in size from 14 inches to 391/2 as a foreboding symptom. It told of 6:20 a. m., for Colorado Springs air- a special message from Mr. Roose- inches in length. They took a boat attacks upon five important British port, Willkie was to change over velt to congress. Shortly after it was trip from Mackinac to St. Ignace, ports, and it is expected such raids from plane to train at Denver and read, Chairman Steagall (D) Ala., the weather being quite rough and would increase daily, systematically head for Chevenne, Wyoming, and of the banking committee, introduc- stormy. the annual rodeo. Due there in mid- ed a bill complying with the presi-

Under terms of Steagall's measure, the import-export bank's funds the East Washington street bridge quest would be increased from the present today. The boys have erected a Prior to this afternoon's declara-\$200,000,000 to \$700,000,000; the ex- dam of stones, about forty feet be- tion it had been anticipated in Beristing proviso which limits loans to low the bridge, which raises the lin that the German decision to atreview the annual covered wagon any one country to \$20,000,000 would height of the water, to afford them tack in full would be withheld pendbe lifted as far as countries in this a small "swimming hole". Further ing Churchill's speech on the off hemisphere are concerned, and the below, some boys could be seen at- chance he might choose to sue for operations of the bank would be ex- tempting to "navigate" a home peace. The semi-official news Agtended from June 30, 1941 to Jan.

Got To Show Reason

dent declared are needed to facilitate trade and to maintain economic stability in the new world, would be made available through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

the bank, I think one would feel as heavy shower covered the entire city Vago, for proposing a bill to split up I do." Crawford said. "I think the this morning, however. bank should come here and put all its cards on the table-they've got to show me some strong reasons why they should have this addi- News motor rambler, in going Nazi party, which some time ago

vana conference. Most of the people lie square is dotted with tents, lookin those countries down there feel ing much like a carnival arrange- scribed as stronged than ever, and they can outsmart the United ment. States, and unless we exercise great care they will just continue to exploit the United States treasury."

FAR

VISION

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in New Castle, and the interest is growing for the cold months aren't so far away, and war victims will welcome the warm clothing.

"Gold finches" and perhaps better known as wild canaries have returned to the West Falls street section, neighbors notice. They seemingly do come at the time bachelor buttons go to seed, on which they feast.

ular in the Grant Street vicinity The Argentine delegate, who made and they are quite friendly but at a

> Torrid weather of the last few drooping from the effects of the intense heat. This kind of plant absorbs much moisture.

What price women pay for beauty-Beauty parlors are still as busy is ready to close. Committee meet- as ever, and some even busier in transacted, will provide the chief thought of sitting under a heated not only with fighting people but occupation of the delegates along dryer until completely dry, haven't with praying people as well."

A good safe driving slogan is: So far little concrete reaction to "If you stop to think, you think to

The extreme heat prompted a avenue, to get a breath of fresh air, began to prepare the public mind second story window of the apart- by Nachtausgabe was typical: Evidence that the South Ameri- ment building where he lives, and

> his wife, and children, Paul, Clar- war over Germany. ence and Billy, and Miss Lucy Ever since Compiegne, Wilhelm-Thatcher, have returned from strasse quarters said, Hitler hoped landed one weighing 141/2 pounds. come They caught a large number of Today's communique by the Gerbearers were: Buddy Ross, Richard no new fatalities. wall-eyed and northern pike, rang- men high command was regarded

account of shallow water. With one clue to Hitler's decision. in the "ship" it required consider-The new funds, which the presi- able pushing to get much progress.

southern part of the city and county experienced a heavy rainstorm during the evening hours, Monday, If one carefully surveys the lack while the northern part of the city results from previous loans by and county got no rain at all. A

Fredonia must be having some sort of a celebration this week. The to the prestige of the Hungarian through that Mercer county town "It all ties into the present Ha- last night, discovered that the pub-

> Some unusual places for group conversations are discovered now and then. On a highway near Merwere engaged in spirited conversathe number seated on top of tombstones of the cemetery.

Farmers in the midst of their wheat harvest were working last Berlin and the Kremlin. night to rush the work, prior to the indicated rain storm that was about

from the field. All wives and sweet- situation would be desperate if Italy Nazi planes. wiener roast, which will be held faction of Hungary's territorial late in the evening. Anyone owning claims. or having access to a truck is re-

which to "cool off" during these ly back Hungary's claims for Tran- the war to 27. pungent days is to run the bath- sylvania and expect the impending In addition, it was revealed, the tub full of cold water and empty crisis may prove the greatest in Ru- large British naval expansion plan several drawers of ice cubes, made manian history. fairly big with more water than King Carol may

Those bathing beauties of radio stage and screen fame who pose in up-to-the-minute-bathing styles are not the only ones around the country who don a nice suit and never go in the water, but sit along the sides, watching the other swimmers and posing. Around the swimming pools in Lawrence County, this Pa

HITLER PREPARES FOR FULL-SCALE WAR ON BRITAIN

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Franco-German armistice at Compiegne had come to an end. Grand-Scale War to Start "Grand-scale military warfare

gainst England now begins." spokesman said. Bitterly condemning both Churchill and Halifax as "gravediggers Methodist church for more than 70

of the British empire" this official declared "The lid is off and the dice have "Halifax outdid himself in nega-

precedure than we have hitherto ceded their mother in death. followed, namely, an appeal to reason. Fuehrer we must conclude that it Wallace avenue, with Rev. W. V.

empire is destroyed. "The future will show who was

"If Halifax thinks he can rely on statesmen of other lands (the for- for the late Mrs. Mary B. Hutchieign secretary had spoken of 'Amphrases, or should have been decided by common sense.

thing to say except that from the was in charge, and he was assisted one answer which lies beyond the town, Pa., and Rev. W. F. Byers, of "Germany knows how to settle, Wilmington.

Firm Answer

The spokesman, who obviously was

passing on the decision of the highest quarters, called attention to the recent spurt of British royal air force activity against allegedly non-"Halifax' new British declaration

be answered in a firm, hard way so that this band of criminals, reac- Chill Funeral Services. J. H. Workman, engineer at the tionaries and obnoxious hypocrites never again can hold the threa

Manistique Lake, in upper Michi- for a bloodless settlement to keep gan, where they spent the past week the British empire intact and fit it on a successful fishing trip. Last into a "revised Europe." But the Tuesday, Mr. Workman landed a speech of Lord Halifax totally friends and relatives. northern pike which weighed 151/2 blacked out any such possibility, it pounds, while his son Clarence, was said, and total war now will lev. Anthony Toscano, Louis Tos-

the areas covered, with several days Boys were having a nice time, of intense air bombardment precedswimming in the Neshannock, near ing "the final stage of the con-

made boat, which was difficult on ency DNB, however, early gave the

#### GERMANY STEPPING and pursuit planes. Pa Newc is informed that the INTO TANGLED BALKAN SITUATION ONCE MORE

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the entire Hungarian state into autonomous national groups. The expulsion was a severe blow

was abandoned by Germany. The position of Hungarian Premier Count Paul Teleki is now de-

he said to enjoy the complete con- over various sections of northeast-Russo-German Interplay

Russo-German interplay in the eastern England, Balkan situation was stressed once cer, last night, a group of people again by appointment of former naming of an important statesman

Also symptomatic was a trip to Constanza yesterday by Rumanian northeastern England, dropping Premier Gigurtu and the German eight bombs after anti-aircraft batand Italian ambassadors to Buchar- teries went into action. No damage Some air enthusiasts have organest. Relaxing at a fashionable was reported in this zone. ized a group of pilots at the New beach, the trio discussed Balkan af-Castle airport to meet Wednesday fairs and Gigurtu told the Axis rep- southeastern Scotland, but in each evening at 6:45 to clean the stones resentatives that his government's area British fighters drove off the hearts are invited to come for the and Germany press for total satis-

with King Carol.

nal confusion" in Rumania may be to the fleet, and in the next few the result.

## By U. S. Garden Club

Mrs. Martha Jane Edmunds. war ushered in with signing of the widow of Edward Edmunds, died today at 9:10 a. m. at her home at 104 East Wallace avenue.

Mrs. Edmunds had been ailing for ome time. Born in New Castle, Mrs. Edmunds was the daughter of Jane and John Colley, and had resided here all her life. She was a member of First

years. Survivors are two daughters, Dorothy and Jane, of New Castle, and three grandchildren. Chester C., William E. and Barbara Lee, of tive hypocrisy. He has called forth Pitt burgh. Three children, Walter the necessity of another form of E., Chester C. and Edward L., pre-

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m. "Since he will not listen to the from the late residence, 104 East does not matter to him and his McLean, pastor of First Methodist Cardinals are becoming more pop- clique whether or not the British church, in charge. Interment will be n Graceland cemetery.

> Mrs. Hutchison Funeral. Largely attended funeral services

son, who died on Friday at the erican prayers for our victory') we home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward TOLL OF HEAT days has been hard on some of the leave that to him. History will show A. Daum, 5654 Callowhill street. flowers, especially the outdoor hyd- whether or not England's destiny Pittsburgh, were conducted Monday

idence, 565 South Market street, New Wilmington. Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor of the "The Reich no longer has any- New Wilmington Methodist church German side now will come only by Rev. Wesley Anderson, of James-

> Pallbearers were James Williamson, Elmer Williamson, Harod Hutchison, Thomas Hutchison, Robert Thompson and George Voorhies. Interment was made in King's winds sear their crops Chapel cemetery.

Butz Sevrices

Funeral services for Albert E. Butz, Cleveland, were held Sunday afternoon at Cleveland, with fur- able unless the 100-degree heat ther services Monday morning at 11 o'clock in Oak Park cemetery, this city, where interment was made. Rev. Osborn of Cleveland conducted the services.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Chill, a heavy general rain is forthcombrated this morning at 9 o'clock, in Surratt reported today Nicholas DeMita in charge. The from prostration and drownings services were largely attended by since Friday. Mercury readings of Pallbearers were: Anthony Pag- land yesterday.

cano and Peter Macchia. Flower 99 degree temperatures, but reported Ross, Louis Nocera and Carmen

NAZI BOMBERS KEEP UP RAIDS

UPON BRITAIN

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sions during the morning but no bombs fell inland. It was believed that shipping in the English Channel was under attack. Later it was reported German

raiders caused slight damage in Wales this morning before they were driven off by anti-aircraft batteries A few hours after midnight about

00 incendiary bombs were dropped on a southeastern Scottish town. Three buildings and two houses were set on fire. One incendiary bomb, dropped on a tenement building, penetrated to the ground floor but the flames were extinguished There was only one casualty in

this raid-a resident who was injured and taken to a hospital for treatment. British fighting planes ascended and drove off the raiders, and 30 for military training. He

Other German bombers soared

fidence of both Germany and Italy, ern and southeastern Scotland, Wales and southwestern and North-One town in southwestern Eng-

land was awakened early in the Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore morning by a terrific anti-aircraft tion, along the road, with several of Gafencu as envoy to Moscow. The barrage. Amid the deafening noise the sky was lighted brilliantly by to the Moscow post was regarded as searchlight beams and bursting Large Size New symptomatic of Rumania's diplo- shells and tracer bullets. Bombs matic tight-rope walking between were dropped but no damage was reported.

German planes twice flew over Round Dixie Bombs also fell in Wales and in

Fleet Is Increased

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Grapefruit. 6 for 25c Britain's fleet of destroyers is rap-Upon his return from the "beach idly being increased despite the California quested to bring it along to speed party." Gigurtu immediately talked losses suffered since hostilities began. Loss of the Destroyer Brazen. Balkan diplomatic quarters un- announced yesterday, brought the One of the most unique ways by derstand that the Axis powers firm- total of British destroyers sunk in

announced last September is now usual, into the tub and to take an events, they said, and "total inter- of 24 ships already have been added months the total number of new destroyers is expected to reach 50. Six fast destroyers of the Hardy ype, under construction for the Brazilian government, have been taken over by Britain in accordance with a clause in the contract under which Brazil agreed to this action in the event of a British national

OUT OF HOSPITAL

who suffered a broken arm, the result of a fall over a wire, has recovered sufficiently to return home from the New Castle hospital.

Yarn, buttons, poker chips and as the first in that state to produce uled for this evening at Cascade laminated boards made from a corn more than 150 bushels of corn to the Park, has been postponed until by-product now used chiefly as live-Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock, stock feed were recently exhibited.

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WAVE IN NATION SOARS OVER 173 Burke (D) Neb., and Rep. Wads-

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and parks, where many spent last night hoping in vain for a cool breeze. Many of the 173 fatalities tary training. the Presbyterian church, of New were caused by drowning.

Farmers through the corn belt watched thermometers with alarm fearful the fiery sun and withering the communities and areas in which commons to meet the mounting cost

ported in western and central Iowa, month, but members of the com- man will pay income taxes at a and agrarians stated serious state- mittee have agreed informally to basic rate of 421/2 per cent of his wide damage to the grain now in raise this to \$21 per month, as earnings to help offset the deficit of the critical tasseling stage-is prob- recommended by Marshall. abates within a few days.

Need Drenching Rain

next few days will save the corn in for "full debate." eastern Nebraska, where no rain has fallen for 26 successive days. Illinois farmers were also appre-

The Baltimore area sweltered in

Weather forecasters in Washingrelief today. A high reading of 96 degrees was recorded vesterday, 24 persons were overcome, and one bo-

WILL DISCUSS CONSCRIPTION

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The House Military Affairs Commit-

training for men drafted for the military service part of the program. and a rate of pay of \$21 per month. the same as given privates in the

Prefer Men 21-30 The War Department, Marshall said, would prefer men between 21 estimated there are about 10,000,00

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45 years would be eligible for mili-

they reside. Damage to the corn crop was re- The bill would pay trainees \$5 a This means that every English-

ervice. Only men between 21 and

minor opposition to the bill in the committee, but predicted it will be Only a drenching rain within the approved and sent to the senate The population of Africa is esti-

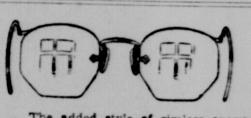
In Great Britain

BULLETIN

LONDON July 23-Another shilling increase in the income tax. On the other hand, men between bringing it up to eight shilling six-18 at 21, and between 45 and 65 pence in the pound, the highest in would be liable for training and Britain's history, was announced service in home defense units "of by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir as the heat continued unabated, the land and naval forces in or near Kingsley Wood in the House of

> \$8,250,000,000 which the Chancellor Sheppard said there was some said the nation faces.

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Newc saw any number of this type emergency. Charles G. Lindner, 214 Euclid Dr. H. M. Rosen Monday afternoon. Upon inquiring avenue, was among the new direcof one such person, she sedately re- tors named by the Men's Garden plied that upon no condition could Club of America during organiza-Delores Champ, 742 Butler avenue. anybody entice her to go swimming, tion's election of officers in New **OPTOMETRIST** because she has just had her hair York City. 'fixed." My! My! Offices at Jack Gerson's PICNIC POSTPONED Three Illinois farmers have just | The picnic of the Holy Rosary been given diamond-studded medals Sodality of St. Lucy's church sched-Washington at Mill



#### DESSERT-BRIDGE AT FIELD CLUB WEDNESDAY

Women members of the New Castle Field Club, will gather Wednesto participate in one of their summer series of dessert-bridge parties. O., and James H. McArthur, son of Mrs. John Elliott is hostess in Mr. and Mrs. Frank McArthur, of

honors.

#### Hughes Reunion

Members of the Hughes family held their annual reunion at Grove City park, recently. A dinner was served at noon, and in the afternoon games and other contests were en-

The oldest person, R. S. Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, received a prize and also the youngest, Nancy Ward. Officers were elected: J. C. Hughes, president; Charles Allen, vice president; Mrs. Richard Morgan, secretary and treasurer; Weldon Ziegler and Richard Morgan, sports committee.

Next year a similar event will be held at the same place on the second Saturday in July.

#### Patterson Reunion Descendants of Thomas and Mary Patterson will have their annual re-

union at the New Wilmington Park, Saturday, July 27. A dinner will be served at moon, and a program of sports and entertainment has been planned.

Hall-Freed Reunion The fifth annual Hall-Freed reunion will be held Saturday, August 10, at Cascade Park.

#### JONES-McARTHUR WEDDING IN OHIO

of Miss Margaret Alice Jones, day afternoon in their club rooms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, of Wick avenue, Youngstown, Dewey avenue in the Ohio city and After the serving, attention will former residents of New Castle, The be given to card playing, with at- impressive wedding ceremony was tractive prices for those winning performed on Saturday afternoon at those surrounding her. 3 o'clock, in Trinity church, of

Youngstown. The bride, wearing a lovely gown of white net with illusion veil, was attended by Edna Gordon, as maid of honor and Miss Jean Latter, as bridesmaid. Little Donna Lou Fercana served as flower girl and all were attractive in pastel toe length gowns with arm bouquets to

Robert Kelly served as best man and ushering were Henry Mason and Robert Burnett.

Appropriate organ music was contributed by D. D. Jamison and he day anniversary, accompanied as vocal soloist Mrs. Mary Powell, preceding and during the service. After a reception at the church

held for 200 guests, the couple left on a trip through New York State and Canada. After July 30, they Mrs. Eleanor Wilkins in charge, aidwill be at home to friends at 806 Wick avenue, Youngstown, O. Mrs. McArthur is a graduate of

and Youngstown hospital training pulling event gave to each guest a school for Nurses, Mr. McArthur is pretty gift, contributed by Mrs. graduate of New Castle High school and is with the Republic Steel Corporation.

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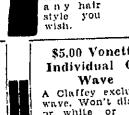
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#### MRS. FLOYD PERRINE TENDERED FAREWELL

Mrs. Floyd Perrine, who left toprominent tea room in New Wil- Sodality of St. Joseph's church, mington, the event being in the

nature of a farewell dinner. The table, attractive with a pret- held Wednesday evening, July 24, tily arranged floral centerpiece At 9 o'clock, the program of music at either side, was appointed in o'clock. keeping with the traveling motif, miniature trains on tracks, marking

the home of Mrs. Harold Leach on ger is being assisted by her appoint- C. D. OF A. DANCE Clemmore boulevard, where the ed committee. Of interest locally, is the marriage group later assembled, with contests featuring, Mrs. Wilbert Chapman and Mrs. Clarence Jarrett were winners of the honor score

At an appropriate time, Mrs. Perrine was presented with a handsome electrical gift to use in her new home, as a token of esteem of

The committee responsible for the success oy the occasion, included Mrs. Harold Leach and Mrs. Robert Gowell.

#### GOLD STAR MOTHER HONORED BY GROUP

evening, to help celebrate her birth-The setting was gay with Amer- group.

ican flags and popples, where fesaddress to the mothers, and friends group. by Mrs. Anna Gorst, all gave the flag salute. A program ensued, with ed by Mrs. Irene Munson, Unique contests featured, with prizes being captured by Mrs. Alice Good, Rayen High school in Youngstown, and Mrs. Mella Smith. A string Eleanor Wilkins and Mrs. Rebecca

Mrs. Alice Good gave a comic recitation "The Quarrel of the Irishman and His Wife" while Mrs. Eva Sherry pleased with a humorous poem, "Meddelsome Mattle."

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. McKissick alded by Mrs. Eleanor Wilkins and Mrs. Irene Munson. A large birthday cake decorated with a huge gold star and rose buds, formed the table centerpiece. A shower of dainty hankies was presented the honoree, as the group departed, as additional mementos of her anniversary.

#### MRS. JOHN HENLEY HAS HARBOR GARDEN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Harbor Garden club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Henley of the Edenburg-Harbor road, with 14 members pres-

A discussion of cut flowers was the subject for the evening, and remaining hours were passed in social Arrangements were completed for

a picnic to be held at Gaston Park on August 9. At the close of the meeting, the hostess assisted by her daughter Mrs. Clarence Titus, of West Mid-

#### dlesex, served a delicious lunch. Guests At Picnic

Members of the Loyal Women's class of the Church of Christ of Painesville, O., and their pastor, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Burns, motored to New Castle on Monday and were guests at a picnic dinner. The event was held at Cascade Park, with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davidson of West Cherry street, as

### Doloughan Reunion

Doloughan family members gathered July 21 at the residence of William Doloughan, Harlansburg road, for their annual reunion party Luncheon and supper were served and contests formed the main di-

Out-of-town guests attended from Apollo, Arnold and Pittsburgh,

T. O. F. F. Club Will Meet On Wednesday evening the T. O. F. F. club will meet at the home of Miss Mary Lou Sampson, 211 Neshannock avenue, New Wilmington.

### Dean Reunion

August 15, is the date set for the Dean reunion, at Grove City Memorial Park, which will take the form of a basket picnic.

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Thursday-Scotch Plan

#### "COTTON BALL" AT SYLVAN HEIGHTS

Plans have all been completed day to take up residence in Pitts- and all is in readiness for "The Cotburgh, was honored by members of |ton Ball" the first annual semi-forthe Castle Bridge club, when they mal event of the summer season, entertained Monday evening at a to be held by the Young Ladies' Sycamore street, who entertained at Sylvan Heights has been chosen for the scene of this affair to be

the report of the program chair- place soon at Cascade Park, The remaining hours were spent at man, Dorothy Krueger. Miss Krue-

#### JUNIOR AUXILIARY PLANS PARK OUTING

of the Perry S. Gaston Post, Unit No. 231, to be held at Rainbow No. 343, met last evening in the terrace, Cascade Park. American Legion Home with Verna Mae Brooks presiding when plans ed Monday evening when the dance were completed for a corn and committee, headed by chairlady Anwiener roast.

August 26, at Cascade Park at 6

Mrs. Marvin Dinsmore and Mrs.

#### W. B. A., REVIEW 89 PLANS FOR CONCLAVE

Women's Benefit Association, Review 89, will send the lodge president, Mrs. Mary O'Laughlin, to the August 4 at Port Huron, Mich. Plans were formed at the regular and Labor Assembly hall, East Nicholas, Arlington avenue. Washington street, Monday evening. Mrs. O'Laughlin and Miss Sally Kennelly had charge of routine af-

A social time ensued, when members' friends were special guests. Cards and contests were featured and hostesses were Mrs. Margaret O'Leary and Mrs. Mary Patton. August 26, members will meet again in the hall.

#### PIONEER CLUB, W. B. A. PICNICS AT CASCADE

Association, gathered for a picnic gathered Monday evening in the outing at Cascade Park, Monday home of Mrs. Lewis Sankey on Milevening. A tasty menu was served ton street for their regular session at 6:00, dutch style, after which there were contests. Winning awards were Mrs. Hattie

Nowling and Mrs. Mina Davis. Plans were formed to meet for ham fry at the park, August 26.

#### ADAMS STREET UNIT TO MEET AT CASCADE with Florence Snyder at her home

Members of the Adams street unit of the Epworth Methodist church will gather in the grove of Cascade Park for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Gibson and Mrs. Carl Gaston are in charge of this event.

#### Annual Lutz Reunion The annual reunion of descendants of Johnathan and Julia Ann Lutz, was held Saturday at Ewing Park, in Ellwood City, which attracted guests numbering sixty.

A full course dinner was served at 6 o'clock, and a special feature was the celebrating of the 90th birthday anniversary of Andrew Glasser. He was showered with many lovely cards carrying congratulations and best wishes on this memorable event. Reminiscing and other diversions

also followed the serving. During the business period, election of officers resulted with Robert Lutz of Eliwood City being named president; William Bayer of Ellwood vice president; Alma Lutz of New Castle, as secretary; Mrs. Margaret Wellhousen of Ellwood, trensurer. The sports committee for next year, is Grant Lutz and Braden Mc-

### · Coryea Reunion

Members of the Coryea family motored to North Park, in Pittsburgh on Saturday for their annual reunion with 70 being in atten-

Swimming and park amusement vere the pastimes of the day with following officers being elected during the business session; president, Leonard Coryea; secretary, Hazel Minnick; treasurer, George Coryea. Guests were present from Volant, Rich Hill, Leesburg, New Castle and New Wilmington.

The 1941 reunion will be held at North Park on the third Saturday of July.

#### O. N. O. Club Meets At the home of Mrs. William

Evans, 805 East Lutton street, the O. N. O. club was entertained on Monday evening. Contests in 500 was the diversion of the evening, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Leckwart, and

Mrs. William Shell. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rose Brown. The next meeting will be in two weeks, at the home of Mrs. Florence Bruno, of South Mill street.

#### Section G. Meeting Members of Section G of the Y. O. B. class of the Third U. P.

church will gather Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Sadie Richardson on the Butler road. N. C. T. Club

Mrs. Carl E. Turner will be hostess to members of the N. C. T. club, Wednesday evening, at her home on Arlington avenue, 1919 Kensington

Members of the 1919 Kensington will meet this evening with Mrs. J. R. Mears of Butler avenue, for their regular session.

#### EVENING PARTY FOR SPANISH WAR LODGE

Members of the Daniel Leasure Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans gathered Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Clara Hurlebous,

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#### CHAPTER MEMBERS, 176 HAVE PICNIC OUTING

Members of the Service Star, Chapter 176, together with members national conclave of Women's Bene- of the V. F. W. auxiliary who shared fit Associations which will take place as special guests, held a picnic dinner outing on Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, on the lawn of the session of the lodge in the Trades home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-

The occasion also provided a medium of tendering the hosts a housewarming, they having recently moved to their present residence, from Mulberry street. They were showered with many attractive and serviceable household gifts.

Contests were enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Tempa Stickle, Mrs. Eva Sherry and Mrs. John Stoner, the concluding feature.

#### E. E. E. E. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. L. SANKEY

Pioneer club, Women's Benefit | Members of the E. E. E. club of cards. High score awards were awarded

to Mrs. Clem Semler, Mrs. William Patton, and the galloper was received by Mrs. Joseph Todd. At a late hour the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jayne Cannon, served a delicious repast. On August 12 the club will nicet

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Group pictures were taken later. Ruth Ann received many lovely gifts in remembrance of the day.

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#### TIGERS AUXILIARY Ellwood City and New Castle. PICNIC AT PARK

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L. T. A. PICNIC At 5 o'clock, a delicious dinner was served in the grove. The next meeting will be on Monday, August 5, in the club rooms,

South Mill street. McCown-Dickey Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Miss Alice G. McCown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCown of Negley, O, became the bride of Edward M.

Dickey, son of William Dickey of Negley, at a quiet ceremony in the McCown home. Rev. Robert Dyke, pastor of the Enon Vailey Christian church, unitclose friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton, of Negley, were their only attendants. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for members of the immediate fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey are graduates of the East Palestine high school, and the groom is employed by the Standard Oil company of

and Mrs. William Robison, on the New Castle-Edenburg road. Hostesses were Mrs. John Schell

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Donald Graham, Wurtemburg. Sewing and music were included hostess served dainty refreshments. the Park, for a picnic party.

#### numbering 100 participated in the AUXILIARY PLANS TO ATTEND COUNCIL

Delegates and members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Perry S. Gaston Post, Unit No. 343, who plan to attend the Four County Council of the Legion Auxiliary at day, July 25, will meet at the Legion Home at 9:30 o'clock.

### Wednesday

Field Club Bridge, Field Club. Just-Us, Mrs. William Fair, West North street. B. N. W., Mrs. Arthur Gallagher,

their annual picnic at Cascade Park Dewey avenue. Busy Fingers, Pittsburgh. N. B. W., Idora Park. C. B., Rambler's Rest.

rangements is composed of Grace N. C. T., Mrs. Carl Turner, Arlington avenue. Emanon, Mrs. T. W. Moorehead, West Washington street. Members of the O. B. A. class of 1940, 500, Mrs. Fred Fabian, at he Third United Presbyterian Mrs. Ralph Spigler, Pearson street.

Martha Frazier, of the Butler road, Lutton street. Monday evening, for a wiener roast, Excell, Cascade Park. Outdoor games and contests were Artist's League, Mrs. David Dicke, enjoyed by the group. The event Kurtz Place. W. K. S. T., Mr. and Mrs. Neal ing Mrs. John Rand, nee Helen Villiams, Frew Mill road,

G. O. F., Mrs. Andrew Nocera,

1934, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anirews, Garfield avenue. 1928 Sewing, Cascade Park. P. M., Mrs. Fred Singer, Lutton

N. C. T., Mrs. Carl E. Turner, Arlington avenue. Castleites, Mrs. Ernest Gillest.

D. U. V. Drill Team

Social meeting that was planned by the Daughters of Union Veterans. on the informal program and the Degree tesm, for tonight at the home of Mrs. Rebecca McKissick. August 5, members will meet at John street, has been postponed indefinitely,

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burg fry was held at the Kelly home on the old Pittsburg road. The young couple will be "at home" to their many friends in their new residence in Negley. Model club members gathered Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Shower Is Held Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robison, nee Dorothy Barnett, a bride and bridegroom of June, were honored at a lovely miscalleaneous shower party, recently held in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Claypool, Guests P. H. C. Meeting Members of the Protected Home

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#### **DESSERT-BRIDGE AT** FIELD CLUB WEDNESDAY

Women members of the New Castle Field Club, will gather Wednes- of Miss Margaret Alice Jones, day afternoon in their club rooms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore to participate in one of their sum- Jones, of Wick avenue, Youngstown, were winners of the honor score mer series of dessert-bridge parties. O., and James H. McArthur, son of prizes. Mrs. John Elliott is hostess in Mr. and Mrs. Frank McArthur, of

After the serving, attention will former residents of New Castle. The be given to card playing, with at- impressive wedding ceremony was tractive prizes for those winning performed on Saturday afternoon at those surrounding her.

Members of the Hughes family gown of white net with illusion veil, Robert Gowell. held their annual reunion at Grove City park, recently. A dinner was served at noon, and in the afternoon games and other contests were en-

The oldest person, R. S. Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, received a prize and also the youngest, Nancy Ward. Officers were elected: J. C. Hughes, president; Charles Allen, vice president; Mrs. Richard Morgan, secretary and treasurer; Weldon Ziegler and Richard Morgan,

sports committee. Next year a similar event will be held at the same place on the second Saturday in July.

#### Patterson Reunion

Descendants of Thomas and Mary Patterson will have their annual reunion at the New Wilmington Park, Saturday, July 27. A dinner will be served at noon, and a program of sports and entertainment has been planned.

#### Hall-Freed Reunion

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#### MRS. FLOYD PERRINE TENDERED FAREWELL

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WEDDING IN OHIO Of interest locally, is the marriage man and Mrs. Clarence Jarrett

At an appropriate time, Mrs. Perrine was presented with a handsome electrical gift to use in her new home, as a token of esteem of

### HONORED BY GROUP

The setting was gay with Amer- group. accompanied as vocal soloist Mrs. Mary Powell, preceding and during ican flags and poppies, where festivities held sway. Following a brief Stuart Cope are advisors of this After a reception at the church address to the mothers, and friends group. held for 200 guests, the couple left by Mrs. Anna Gorst, all gave the on a trip through New York State flag salute. A program ensued, with W. B. A., REVIEW 89 and Canada. After July 30, they Mrs. Eleanor Wilkins in charge, aidwill be at home to friends at 806 ed by Mrs. Irene Munson, Unique contests featured, with prizes be Mrs. McArthur is a graduate of ing captured by Mrs. Alice Good, Rayen High school in Youngstown, and Mrs. Mella Smith. A string and Youngstown hospital training pulling event gave to each guest a school for Nurses. Mr. McArthur is pretty gift, contributed by Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Good gave a comic recitation "The Quarrel of the Irishman and His Wife" while Mrs. Eva Sherry pleased with a humorous poem, "Meddelsome Mattie."

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. McKissick aided by Mrs. Eleanor Wilkins and Mrs. Irene Munson. A large birthday cake decorated with a huge gold star and rose Cards and contests were featured serviceable household gifts. resented the honoree, as the group August 26, members will meet Eva Sherry and Mrs. John Stoner, departed, as additional mementos of again in the hall. her anniversary.

#### MRS. JOHN HENLEY HAS HARBOR GARDEN CLUB

A discussion of cut flowers was the subject for the evening, and remaining hours were passed in social

Arrangements were completed for a picnic to be held at Gaston Park

hostess assisted by her daughter Mrs. Clarence Titus, of West Mid-

### Guests At Picnic

Members of the Loyal Women's Painesville, O., and their pastor, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Burns, motored to New Castle on Monday and were

The event was held at Cascade Park, with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davidson of West Cherry street, as

Doloughan Reunion Doloughan family members gathered July 21 at the residence of William Doloughan, Harlansburg day anniversary of Andrew Glasser. Luncheon and supper were served cards carrying congratulations and road, for their annual reunion party.

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a graduate of New Castle High Eleanor Wilkins and Mrs. Rebecca school and is with the Republic Strong.

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on August 9.

At the close of the meeting, the dlesex, served a delicious lunch.

class of the Church of Christ of guests at a picnic dinner.

and contests formed the main di-

Out-of-town guests attended from also followed the serving. Apollo, Arnold and Pittsburgh.

### T. O. F. F. Club Will Meet

On Wednesday evening the T. O. F. F. club will meet at the home of Miss Mary Lou Sampson, 211 Neshannock avenue, New Wilmington.

### Dean Reunion

August 15, is the date set for the Dean reunion, at Grove City Memorial Park, which will take the form of a basket picnic.





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Rev. Robert Dyke, pastor of the Enon Valley Christian church, united the couple in marriage before Mr. and Mrs. Norton, of Negley,

for members of the immediate fam-Mr. and Mrs. Dickey are gradu-

The young couple will be "at on the old Pittsburg road. home" to their many friends in

lovely miscalleaneous shower party, recently held in the home of Mr. the Park, for a picnic party. and Mrs. William Robison, on the New Castle-Edenburg road.

and Mrs. Clarence Claypool, Guests Members of the Protected Home

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numbering 100 participated in the AUXILIARY PLANS affair, attending from Youngstown, PICNIC AT PARK Ellwood City and New Castle. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Robison,

> pool, Mrs. Eli Byler, William Robi- Gaston Post, Unit No. 343, who The honored couple received a Council of the Legion Auxiliary at

#### L. T. A. PICNIC AT CASCADE PARK

Members of the L. T. A. class of North street. the First Baptist church will have their annual picnic at Cascade Park Dewey avenue. on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Grace Love and Lucille Lynch.

### Class Wiener Roast

Members of the O. B. A. class of Third United Presbyterian church gathered at the home of Martha Frazier, of the Butler road, Monday evening, for a wiener roast, Outdoor games and contests were enjoyed by the group. The event was also held as a medium of honoring Mrs. John Rand, nee Helen Kelly, of the old Pittsburg road, at

a post-nuptial shower. Following the activities an electric gift was presented to the honoree by Mrs. Jane Pitzer.

On Tuesday, August 26, a hamburg fry was held at the Kelly home

#### Model Club Model club members gathered

Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Donald Graham, Wurtemburg. August 5, members will meet at John street, has been postponed in-

### day, July 25, will meet at the Le-

gion Home at 9:30 o'clock.

Wednesday Field Club Bridge, Field Club. Just-Us, Mrs. William Fair, West B. N. W., Mrs. Arthur Gallagher,

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Busy Fingers, Pittsburgh. N. B. W. Idora Park.

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Mrs. Ralph Spigler, Pearson street. G. O. F., Mrs. Andrew Nocera, Lutton street.

Excell, Cascade Park. Artist's League, Mrs. David Dicke, Kurtz Place. W. K. S. T., Mr. and Mrs. Neal

Williams, Frew Mill road.

lington avenue.

definitely.

1934, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, Garfield avenue. 1928 Sewing, Cascade Park. P. M., Mrs. Fred Singer, Lutton

### Castleites, Mrs. Ernest Gillest,

N. C. T., Mrs. Carl E. Turner, Ar-

D. U. V. Drill Team Social meeting that was planned Sewing and music were included by the Daughters of Union Veterans. Dorothy Barnett, a bride and bride- on the informal program and the Degree team, for tonight at the groom of June, were honored at a hostess served dainty refreshments, home of Mrs. Rebecca McKissick,

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the report of the program chair- place soon at Cascade Park.

### PLANS PARK OUTING

No. 343, met last evening in the terrace, Cascade Park. American Legion Home with Verna | The arrangements were complet-

of the regular meeting on Monday Chill is the assisting chairlady. August 26, at Cascade Park at 6 Miss Colella has chosen the folo'clock with families as guests. The lowing on her dance committees: committee in charge includes Verna ticket-Mary Crenney, chairlady; Mae and Donna Brooks Maryruth Margaret Mary Maher, Rhea Davis, and Dorothy Wilson, Betty Cooper, Madge Pezzone, Mary Elizabeth Honoring Mrs. Rebecca McKis- Shirley Turner and Jean Wilson. Joyce, Pauline Peluso, Catherine Robert Kelly served as best man sick of John street, a group of Later, remarks were rendered by the Augustine, Lucy DiCarlo; invitaand ushering were Henry Mason American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Senior Unit president, Mrs. Frank tions—Catherine Coyne, chairlady, gathered in her home on a recent Conners. Dorothy Wilson gave a Betty O'Donnell, Inez Calvanese,

PLANS FOR CONCLAVE

Women's Benefit Association, Review 89, will send the lodge presi-August 4 at Port Huron, Mich.

Washington street, Monday evening. Mrs. O'Laughlin and Miss Sally A social time ensued, when mem-

### PIONEER CLUB, W. B. A. PICNICS AT CASCADE

Winning awards were Mrs. Hattie Nowling and Mrs. Mina Davis. Plans were formed to meet for ceived by Mrs. Joseph Todd. a ham fry at the park, August 26.

ADAMS STREET UNIT

Members of the Adams street unit of the Epworth Methodist church will gather in the grove of Cascade Park for a 1 o'clock luncheon on

Annual Lutz Reunion The annual reunion of descendants of Johnathan and Julia Ann Lutz, was held Saturday at Ewing Park, in Ellwood City, which attracted guests numbering sixty. A full course dinner was served at 6 o'clock, and a special feature was table the celebrating of the 90th birth-

He was showered with many lovely best wishes on this memorable event. Reminiscing and other diversions During the business period, election of officers resulted with Robert Lutz of Ellwood City being named president; William Bayer of Ellwood vice president; Alma Lutz of New

#### The sports committee for next year, is Grant Lutz and Braden Mc-

· Coryea Reunion Members of the Coryea family motored to North Park, in Pittsburgh on Saturday for their annual

reunion with 70 being in atten-Swimming and park amusement were the pastimes of the day with following officers being elected during the business session: president, Leonard Coryea; secretary, Hazel Minnick; treasurer, George Coryea. Guests were present from Volant, Rich Hill, Leesburg, New Castle and

New Wilmington.

Mrs. William Shell.

O. N. O. Club Meets At the home of Mrs. William Evans, 805 East Lutton street, the O. N. O. club was entertained on Monday evening.

Contests in 500 was the diversion

of the evening, with prizes being

Lunch was served by the hostess,

assisted by Mrs. Rose Brown.

arded to Mrs. John Leckwart, and

The 1941 reunion will be held at

North Park on the third Saturday

The next meeting will be in two weeks, at the home of Mrs. Florence Bruno, of South Mill street. Section G. Meeting

Members of Section G of the

Y. O. B. class of the Third U. P.

church will gather Friday evening

at the home of Mrs. Sadie Richardson on the Butler road. N. C. T. Club Mrs. Carl E. Turner will be hostess to members of the N. C. T. club, Wednesday evening, at her home on Arlington avenue.

Members of the 1919 Kensington will meet this evening with Mrs. J. R. Mears of Butler avenue, for their regular session.

1919 Kensington

### HAVE PICNIC OUTING

Members of the Service Star, national conclave of Women's Bene- of the V. F. W. auxiliary who shared

from Mulberry street. They were bers' friends were special guests, showered with many attractive and buds, formed the table centerpiece. and hostesses were Mrs. Margaret | Contests were enjoyed, with prizes A shower of dainty hankies was O'Leary and Mrs. Mary Patton. going to Mrs. Tempa Stickle, Mrs.

Group pictures were taken later. Ruth Ann received many lovely gifts in remembrance of the day.

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#### SOME MORE CENSUS REVELATIONS

THE returns of the official census for 1940 are already giv-1 ing us some interesting facts. With very few exceptions, the population trend is away from the cities and into the rural districts.

It is true that New York, the nation's metropolis, shows a substantial increase, but this is due in the main to the influx of immigrants from abroad. But Chicago shows an increase of only a few thousands. Cincinnati has gained but a few hundreds while such fine and substantial cities as Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Newark and San Francisco have actually shown a loss over the figures of the 1930 census.

The principle reason given for this change is the automobile and the better transportation facilities from country to city. It is no longer necessary to live in the heat or grime of a great city to get the benefits and pleasures of city life. One can get the same effect while living in the suburban or even the rural areas. Furthermore, some of our cities have grown so great useful to him in fun with others of that it is now being deemed advisable, for various reasons, to scatter our industries over wider areas.

One may well wonder just what the political effect of all this may be. Now and in the past the Democratic strongholds, have adequate materials and will outside the South, have been in the congested cities. One well mal playmates. recalls the Tammany, the Kelly-Nash, the Hague and the Prendergast machines, which have loomed large, and are still loom- tens in order to afford playmates ing in Democratic politics. Will this flow from the city back into or never have playmates at home the country, where the Republicans are stronger, have and effect or in the home neighborhood. As on the national vote? It is the big city with its regimentation argument for kindergartens at puband tenements which makes the building of a great machine possible.

Only the future can give the answer to this question. In the meantime there is one city in the country which stands out; like a sore thumb as an exception to the trend. The growth of Washington, D. C., during the past ten years, has been something like thirty per cent. This in spite of the fact that it has sprawled out into Maryland and Virginia where thousands of federal workers live but are uncounted in Washington's popu-

The reason for this growth is not hard to find. Washington has little private industry. Its increase is due solely to the growth of the bureaucracy which is a part of the New Deal. As a standout in census growth Washington is it. The chamber of commerce in the Capital City may boast about it, but the chamber will be guilty of ingratitude if it does not give credit where credit is due: to the Brain Trust and the social planners in the New Deal administration. Of course the rest of the country pays the bill.

### BALTIC STATES VICTIMS OF RED DESPOTISM

It didn't take the newly elected Communist Parliaments of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania long to fulfill the major purpose for which they

Named only a week ago, in Moscow-directed elections, the stooge Congresses of the Three Baltic States, which gained independence from Russia at the close of the World War, now have obeyed their Red bosses by calling for union with the Soviets.

Some formalities still have to be gone through with; but in all but name the one-time Baltic republics now have reverted to complete

This means, of course, that the ruthless Stalin has followed Hitler's strategy of grabbing nations through fake "popular" elections. Details of the manner in which the Baltic countries were forced to elect Red Parliaments and to vote away what liberties they enjoyed are sickening in their hypocrisy and fraud.

The objective, however, is not "livingroom," in the Nazi sense. The Soviets aircady have the world's largest national "livingroom."

The ovious reason for the absorption of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania by tussia, together with Moscow's war-won domination over plucky little Finland, is to tighten Communist control over the Eastern idle. part of the Baltic.

That this is a Soviet defense move is plain. Defense against what? Conceivably against Hitler's Reich. Stalin undoubtedly knows better than to trust the Berlin end of the cynical Russo-German pact. There powers cannot be exerted while isn't much question that Hitler plans, sooner or later, to strike Eastward

But meanwhile, totalitarian rivalry is taking shocking toll of the small nations of Europe. Scandinavia, once famed for its democratic institutions, is now under Hitler's thumb. The Balkans are dominated by Hitler and Mussolini, with Stalin muscling in. Now the Baltic States are swallowed by the Russian bear and democratic little Switzerland may at any time be struck down by Nazi might.

This sorrowful retreat from freedom can be reversed, presumably only when Europe's power-crazed dictators and the tyrannies they have set up are effectually repudiated by downtrodden peoples, who can stand just so much, and no more, war, oppression, misery and enslavement .--

### THEY CAN HAVE A GOOD TIME, TOO

America's enormous peace-time casualty list of accidents and avoidable illnesses, which rivals and sometimes exceeds the toll of war on many a European battlefield, will be shortened if current warnings from health authorities, automobile clubs and other agencies are heeded by the hundreds of thousands of the summer's vacationists.

Any man or woman can make up his own list of precautionsthey're chiefly plain common sense; care in driving; in eating, drinking and playing: swimming only in protected places; avoidance of drinking water that may be contaminated and similar safeguards.

Observation of merely simple rules regarding these things will save many a life; avert many injuries and bring vacationers home hale, happy, sound and sunburned. And, by all means, not too sunburned.

Britain announces it is blockading all of Italy and the chances are

The Parent

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

With fewer playmates among 'privileged children" the need by them of kindergartens grows as also grows this need for underprivileged children. So my wife points out in the current issue of The Ohio Parent Teacher under the title "The Growing Need of Playmates".

more lonely adults tomorrow than there were yesterday. Day by day there are fewer children and more grown-ups in our population; aslo more one-child families and more families with no children at all Children of a given neighborhood, of their own age. They must spend more time with older children and

exclusively with adults, even though he be understood and treated with sympathy and consideration, canbroadly and to learn to get along happily with the people who will be adults when he will be.

"Any person learns best to get along with others and to enjoy them, who has grown with others, conhas played with other three-yearyear-olds when he was five, other eight-year-old when he was eight and so on. If, on the other hand, he has lacked the day-by-day companhas missed such lessons at social

make up these arrears? How can he be expected to show up well with others at 18 or at 30 in the light of these earlier lags and losses?

ideal playmate for the growing child. Even a child much older or much younger cannot be.

"We grown-ups may aid the young his age. But for him to gain full about the same age he is. We can,

"In the light of the foregoing we see a growing need of public kinder-

Defeat Loneliness "This reason for kindergartens is as strong as it has ever been. In addition to this season for public kindergartens is the rapidly growing need for providing kindergartens (therefore playmates) for children n the residential areas where most amilies are small and children and

phlets on understanding and guidbe had by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New York City, N. Y. enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope; also a list of books to read to the baby and young child.

## Mud Puddles

represents a small beginning in the needed employment of maximum manpower for preparedness.

It is a fact worth remembering tion of munitions and war mater-

In these same years there was unemployment in Britain and in France. The manpower which should have been used to strengthen the defenses of both nations stood

to convert itself into a vast munitions plant, as the Nazis have done; but obviously our full productive large segments of our manpower are used in non-vital public works when no two people agree on the projects and similar enterprises. The rapidity of our strides toward adequate preparedness depends directly upon the rate at which idle manpower is absorbed in private enterprises, or in government enterprises

Unemployment conditions should be watched closely in the months ahead. It is there that truly effective national effort will be re-

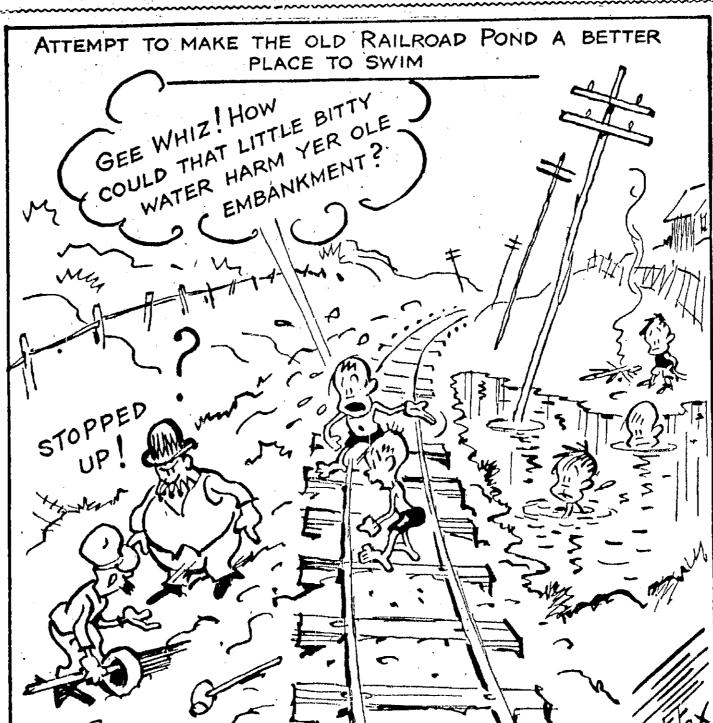
## Bible Thought For Today

strangers: for thereby some have Heb. 13:2.

We cannot do evil to others without doing it to ourselves .- Desmahis.

are safely 76 to feel that way.

Toonerville Folks



Sun sets tonight 7:25. Sun rises | tomorrow 4:48.

Counterfeit five dollar bills are in circulation in some parts of this country. Some of us have forgotten | Women are responding to the cry how a good bill looks, so will be let freedom breathe. careful when we see a \$5 bill.

a proposal of marriage the phrase work instead of their politics. is "This is so sudden!

It's all right to think freely! It would be foolish to think of returning to horse and buggy days. all right.

patience would be wise. More than 600 employes of a lead pencil factory went on a strike in New York. It would be a terrible thing if the employes of an eraser

factory went on a strike. "Your heart is quite sound," said the doctor, "with such a heart you ought to live till you're 80." "But, doctor, I'm 81 now, said the

old gentleman. "There! What did I tell you," exclaimed the doctor,

PARENTAL DISCIPLINE They tell this one, a North Hill man whose wife was away on a

short visit and who was left in charge of his young daughters. One evening he couldn't get away from a dinner meeting until late and about 11 p. m. he telephoned his home to see how things were

"Hello, is this you, honey?" he asked, when a wee voice answered "Yes," was the answer.

"Everything all right?" "Fine, but"-

"Did the call wake you up?"

"No. but"— "Haven't you gone to bed yet?"

"No, I haven't, but"-"Stop interrupting me," roared the father. "I'm coming right out there and give you a good spanking. Get right into bed; do you hear

"I've been trying to tell you that you've got the wrong number," said the voice at the other end."

BERTH MARK Boogy-Why do you say that scar on your forehead is a birthmark?

it looks more like an old wound, Woogy-It is, You see, I accidentally got into the wrong berth.



radio spicler. Yes, but what of it definition of "mild."

TRUTHFUL LIAR Polly-Frank asked me last night how old I was. Maudine--What did you tell him?

Everybody shares the hurt when the nation spends billions. If a finger bleeds, does anybody think the mahogany table .-- R. C. finger alone loses blood?

**EXPLANATION** Foreman-How is it that, although you and Jim started diggin' at the later; should the hostess apologize same time, he has a bigger pile of dirt than you? Sambo-Well, you see, boss, he's

diggin' a bigger hole.

"the weakest cabinet any president ever is needed. or the United States." But he se- funeral at a funeral parlor, should will have one of it's good knitters lifts the curtain on unbelievable lected the members and he probably he go over and speak to the be- back soon. likes the sweet way they say "yes."

So far no genious has been able to The one objection to the spirit of invent a gadget that will take the '76 is that so many wait until they bunk out of politics. Voters seem to just like to chew up the bunk.

ness. It gives the worker lots of time to spend what he made.

gone, into bankruptcy. He owes \$229,147.98 and has only \$207.26 to

that way because a war hasn't come close enough to seem personal.

### **Good Taste**



Last evening, I was in a group that got deep into the subject of culture tests and ratings. One man said he can always classify people culturally by the care they take of their teeth. Others rated them by their voices, their pronunciations, their grammar, their dress, their streamlined figures. One very cultured man said he could classify moderns by the way they acknowledge gifts-particularly wedding. They send them up to me so unbirthday, graduation, Christmas

ways make acknowledgment by written note; those a grade lower wait until they see the donor before making their acknowledgments a month hence. And then there are the undercrusters who too often forget to make any acknowledgment at all. These, he says, are the same people who walk out of restaurants

is considered improper or bad taste to give a shower for a dear friend who has been divorced and is to remarry? Only her very close friends are to be invited.-Maude. Answer: Ordinarily, a divorcee

is married without much fanfare, but there is no reason why her very close friends may not shower her with gifts before her second mar-

Answer: You may indeed!

made a mistake in serving, should ished?" she be reprimanded at the time or A LONG STORY for the mistake?-Ha Answer: The mistake (if minor)

"That's nice of you," she said, when it shows the first signs of it is something that must be cordecay and not wait until it starts to it is something that must be cordecay and not wait until it starts to it is something that must be cordecay in the postess which is the postess when it is something that must be cordecay in the postess. rected immediately, the hostess tell him to hurry it along.

About the smoothest and wisest lopy or a super-special.

There are two times when hard to write this column. One when there is nothing to write and the other when there is too much.

By FONTAINE FOX.

No presidential candidate for a third term has ever been defeated in this country either.

It looks as if the liquor board is going to make it tough for night clubs. Now buying a drink for a waitress is under the ban.

HINTS AND DINTS We heard the other day about an incident at the club. Braggs was trying to entertain a slight acquaintance, Scraggs by

"Have a drink?" "Don't drink," replied Scraggs. "Have a cigar?

"Thanks, don't smoke." "How about a little game

"Never play 'em." "Then have you seen any good plays lately?" "Don't go to the theater."

"Let's listen to this radio pro-"Never listen to radio."

Braggs subsided. Finally Scraggs "Guess I'll have to run along home," he said. "The wife is having company and I'll have to entertain

Federal prisons are said to be pretty full at present. Yet as long as the sides don't bulge, and in the event of a rush-hour against the government, any bus operator could find room to crowd in a few more.

Convictions are opinion a man will what he wishes to do.

WHO IS TO BLAME. College President: "Such rawness in a student is a shame. But lack of preparation is to blame." High School Principal:

Heavens! What crudity! The boy's a fool. The fault is with the grammar school. Grammar Principal: "Would that from a dunce I might be spared!

Primary Teacher: "Poor kindergarten blockhead! And they call that preparation! Worse than none

Kindergarten Teacher: such a lack of training did I see! What sort of person can his moth-

The Mother: "You stupid child! But then you're not to blame. Your father's family are all the same."

an octave above normal when they are lying or embarrassed, or when found an anodyne in beauty. Our the driver doesn't seem to hear. INCOMPLETE

The boasting man was telling

few things about himself.

"And what L'm proudest of," he bragged "is that I'm a self-made "Gosh," murmured one of the listeners. "Don't you feel awful be-

"Shall I read the bill-of-fare to you?" he asked, tenderly, as he escorted the ethereal-looking girl be there'll be something that'll tempt

still think well of him.

### What's What At A Glance

Discuss Possibility Of Willkie Victory Senate's Actions May Provide Headache May Be Able To Win Majority In House

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, July 23,-Hopeful as the Republicans are of electing Wendell  $\hat{\mathbf{L}}$ . Willkie to the White House, they have to admit that, they won't have a solidly Republican congress to co-operate with him during his first two years in office,

They profess confidence of their ability to put a G. O. P. majority into the house of representatives, and that they can do if they get votes enough. The senators' terms expire, however, only one-third at a time. And the Democrats' present senatorial margin of advantage is so wide that, though the Republicans are successful in winning every senate seat at stake this year, the Democrats still will have a small

likely that there'll be any. On the especially in Minnesota. contrary, a heavy shrinkage in their majority probably will consolidate have been rather too many of them publicans in with 'em in all those the surviving Democrats. There for their party's own good throughout the Roosevelt administration, because an excess of one side's numbers, in a body like the United States senate, encourages insubordination. Wendell then, assuming his presidential election, is due to have at least the first half of his first term, in all probability, rendered something of a worry to him by an unmanageable upper congressional chamber. It will be 1942, at the earliest, before he can get it Republicanized Quite An Undertaking

It will be quite an undertaking for the G. O. P. to gain control of of Pennsylvania avenue. McNary'll the house of representatives in November. Still, supposing a sufficient landslide to elect Willkie and Mc-Nary, it's a distinct possibility.

As previously remarked, it isn't even a possibility in the senate's The open mouth is a dangerous case. In fact, the possibility of Repub-

lican victories in all of this year's senatorial elections is only theoretical. The G. O. P. may make quite a few gains, but it's a million-to-one that they don't scoop in everything. For instance, Democratic sena-

tors' terms are expiring, at the end of 1940, in such states as Florida Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Who'd bet that all these commonwealths will go Republican? G. O. P. strategists are making some pretty tall claims, to be sure They point out that Willkie clubs are being organized all over the south. They contend that Wendell and McNary will chalk up surprisingly all over Dixie. They actually predict that they'll beat Senator Tom Connally in the Lone Star state. But nobody's staking any

money on it. Other states where the Democrats are up for senatorial re-election in November are Arizona, Connecticut, An aging woman still stays trim Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts. Missouri, Montana Nebraska. Ne- But aging man though fat or slim, vada, New Mexico New York, Ohio,

Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Wash-

ington, West Virginia, Wyoming and Utab. It's conceivable that the G. O. P. will make some captures up and

down this list. Perhaps, for example, Willkie, as an ex-Hoosier (and he's capitalizing it for all it's worth), might defeat Senator Minton, by sweeping a Republican in on his coat-tails.

Republicans are in the race in only seven states—Callfornia, Delaware. Maine, Michigan, New Jersey, North Dakota and Vermont. It's a fair guess that they'll stay senatorially G. O. P if Wendell and Charley score a landslide. Also a couple of mavericks are in

the contest - Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Laborite) of and Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin. The Republicans have an eye in those seats likeners, the G. O. P. will have the vice wise. They're not such bad Repubpresidential vote to rely on when- lican gambling; the G. O. P. has ever a senate tie occurs, but it isn't been making decided gains latery, Can't Get 'Em All

The fact remains that Willkie and McNary can't imaginably drag Resenatorial contests.

Their 1940 task is to register enough Republicans to enable them to Republicanize the senate in 1942. And they'll have to hustle to do that. If they don't accomplish it, they'll have a Democratic senate to deal with clear until the 1944

election. And, even if they're elected, the senate will be Democratic for two years anyway.

In a fashion it'll be worse for Mc-Nary than for Willkie, Willkie, if elected, will be separated from the recalcitrant senators by the length be trying to preside over 'em.

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS

Twenty failures More or less Can be cured With one success,

A speech should have some reason Well seasoned with the spice of And then what's hard to recognize:

For Speechmakers

A quick, appropriate place to quit. The Hard Work You used to fish," she said to me, "Then why did you stop going? I often wish," said I, "to fish,

But what I quit was rowing. And always looks her best. Spills gravy on his vest.

### The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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At a dinner company the other recalled the reply of a Wall Street night every person present turned broker when he was urged to pray thumbs down on politicians, at least to God for deliverance. "The troufight for-not excuses that justify on modern politicians. Someone ple is," said the broker, "that God cited Themistocles and Pericles and takes such a long view" others of the ancients as true mas- If, this coming August, we were ters of the art of politics, and con- broke in Death Vailey, without so

On the Birth of a Son Families when a child is born Hope it will turn out intelligent. I, through intelligence, Having wrecked my whole life, Only hope that the baby will prove

Ignorant and stupid.

Then he'll be happy all his days An grow into a cabinet minister. We were reminded that any age afflicted with self pity, and with what it considers special afflictions, urgencies, doom and general bedevilment, will find most preceeding how life has gone on. Old Su Shih was not altogether a cynic. He

Shih's called "Flower Shadows". It ripples along as follows: Thick lie the shadows of the flowers on the floor of the jasper

friend quoted another poem of Su

Many times I told the little boy out he does not sweep them away. No sooner does the setting sun re-

nove them Than a bright moon comes and throws them down again.

sion in "Sunday in the Park," or in Belgian people." tuna fishing in Florida, or scaling the cliffs of Yosemite, or feeding I to the swagger restaurant. "May- the bears of the Yellowstone, or in the "shadows of the flowers on the floor" of your own suburban pavilion. In this country, it's our own fault if we don't find at hand more certain of victory." balm to the troubled spirit than old Mr. Garner's wife is his private Su Shih ever dreamed of, and it secretary and sits in his office doesn't matter whether you're rich French journalist Andre Grand, knitting about all the time. Texas or poor. Vacation time in America hazards a guess on the future wonders, excitements and beauty, thinking to believe that England will whether you view them from a ja- be able to stop the Nazis."

sidered that our pork-barrel politi- much as an air-conditioning plant clans were shabby tricksters com- or a Tom Collins, the short view wouldn't look so good. But we and elaborate explanation of the and we have a get-away from war degeneration of politics in an m- and politics which makes the short creasingly complex society. An view look a lot better than it might other guest, who had said nothing, otherwise. It might seem that Proasked the host if he might recite a vidence had arranged all these forpoem. He said the poem was writ- ests, streams, lakes and mountains ten by the Chinese pact Su Shih, for those who felt the need of living sometimes called Su Tung-po, who today, rather than in some less atlived from 1036 to 1101 A. D. Here's tractive aready of the past or millenium of the future. In other words, "See today first" and "See

America first". That first wry little poem of Su Shih's shows that he wasn't fooling himself and that he knew the facts of life. But he didn't miss the flower shadows on the floor of the jasper pavilion...He saw China first,

### What Noted People Say

(International News Service) HAVANA - President Federico Laredo Bru of Cuba sees troublous days ahead:

of alarms and threats. NEW YORK — Belgian Ambassador Count Robert Van Der Straten-Ponthez maintains hope:

"Nobody with an honorable con-

science can deny that the Western

Hemisphere is entering a new life

"No adversity has yet been able You may find beauty and diver- to break down the courage of the SCHENECTADY, N. Y. - Historan J. C. Long gives Britian the

benefit of the doubt: "Hitler's recent demands may be seen as a recognition that he is un-NEW YORK - "Pertinax," the

"It is more than just wishful

politician we know among the Another guest at this dinner com- Still, lads who are jobless can get Democrats is Mr. Farley. He knows pany said the would situation was \$21 a month with board and clothes

enough to get out while the people so dreadful that all we could do was by joining the army. Isn't that to leave it to Providence. Someone "security" enough?

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# Problem

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#### SOME MORE CENSUS REVELATIONS

THE returns of the official census for 1940 are already giving us some interesting facts. With very few exceptions, the population trend is away from the cities and into the rural districts.

It is true that New York, the nation's metropolis, shows a year-olds when he was five, other substantial increase, but this is due in the main to the influx of immigrants from abroad. But Chicago shows an increase of only a few thousands. Cincinnati has gained but a few hundreds while such fine and substantial cities as Cleveland, Pitts- adaptation burgh, Newark and San Francisco have actually shown a loss make up these arrears? How can over the figures of the 1930 census.

The principle reason given for this change is the automo- these earlier lags and losses? bile and the better transportation facilities from country to city. It is no longer necessary to live in the heat or grime of a great city to get the benefits and pleasures of city life. One can get the same effect while living in the suburban or even the rural areas. Furthermore, some of our cities have grown so great that it is now being deemed advisable, for various reasons, to scatter our industries over wider areas.

One may well wonder just what the political effect of all of course, set the stage so he will this may be. Now and in the past the Democratic strongholds, have adequate materials and will outside the South, have been in the congested cities. One well mal playmates. . . recalls the Tammany, the Kelly-Nash, the Hague and the Prendergast machines, which have loomed large, and are still loom- tens in order to afford playmates ing in Democratic politics. Will this flow from the city back into or the country, where the Republicans are stronger, have and effect or on the national vote? It is the big city with its regimentation argument for kindergartens at puband tenements which makes the building of a great machine possible.

Only the future can give the answer to this question. In the meantime there is one city in the country which stands out, like a sore thumb as an exception to the trend. The growth of Washington, D. C., during the past ten years, has been something like thirty per cent. This in spite of the fact that it has sprawled out into Maryland and Virginia where thousands of federal workers live but are uncounted in Washington's popu- (therefore playmates) for children

The reason for this growth is not hard to find. Washington has little private industry. Its increase is due solely to the growth of the bureaucracy which is a part of the New Deal. As a standout in census growth Washington is it. The chamber of commerce in the Capital City may boast about it, but the chamber will be guilty of ingratitude if it does not give credit where read to the baby and young child. credit is due: to the Brain Trust and the social planners in the New Deal administration. Of course the rest of the country pays the bill.

### **BALTIC STATES VICTIMS OF RED DESPOTISM**

It didn't take the newly elected Communist Parliaments of Estonia Latvia and Lithuania long to fulfill the major purpose for which they

Named only a week ago, in Moscow-directed elections, the stooge Congresses of the Three Baltic States, which gained independence from Russia at the close of the World War, now have obeyed their Red bosses by calling for union with the Soviets.

Some formalities still have to be gone through with; but in all but name the one-time Baltic republics now have reverted to complete

This means, of course, that the ruthless Stalin has followed Hitler's strategy of grabbing nations through fake "popular" elections. Details of the manner in which the Baltic countries were forced to elect Red Parliaments and to vote away what liberties they enjoyed are sickening in their hypocrisy and fraud.

The objective, however, is not "livingroom," in the Nazi sense. The Soviets already have the world's largest national "livingroom."

The obvious reason for the absorption of Estonia, Latvia and Lith-Russia, together with Moscow's war-won domination over plucky little Finland, is to tighten Communist control over the Eastern idle

That this is a Soviet defense move is plain. Defense against what? Conceivably against Hitler's Reich. Stalin undoubtedly knows better than to trust the Berlin end of the cynical Russo-German pact. There isn't much question that Hitler plans, sooner or later, to strike Eastward large segments of our manpower

But meanwhile, totalitarian rivalry is taking shocking toll of the small nations of Europe. Scandinavia, once famed for its democratic rapidity of our strides toward adeinstitutions, is now under Hitler's thumb. The Balkans are dominated quate preparedness depends directby Hitler and Mussolini, with Stalin muscling in. Now the Baltic States are swallowed by the Russian bear and democratic little Switzerland may at any time be struck down by Nazi might.

This sorrowful retreat from freedom can be reversed, presumably only when Europe's power-crazed dictators and the tyrannies they have ahead. It is there that truly effecset up are effectually repudiated by downtrodden peoples, who can stand tive national effort will be rejust so much, and no more, war, oppression, misery and enslavement .- | flected. Philadelphia Inquirer.

### THEY CAN HAVE A GOOD TIME, TOO

that boot is going to pinch.

America's enormous peace-time casualty list of accidents and avoidable illnesses, which rivals and sometimes exceeds the toll of war on many a European battlefield, will be shortened if current warnings from health authorities, automobile clubs and other agencies are heeded by the hundreds of thousands of the summer's vacationists.

Any man or woman can make up his own list of precautionsthey're chiefly plain common sense: care in driving; in eating, drinking and playing; swimming only in protected places; avoidance of drinking water that may be contaminated and similar safeguards.

Observation of merely simple rules regarding these things will save many a life; avert many injuries and bring vacationers home hale, happy, sound and sunburned. And, by all means, not too sunburned.

Britain announces it is blockading all of Italy and the chances are

### The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

With fewer playmates among them of kindergartens grows as also grows this need for underprivileged children. So my wife points out in the current issue of The Ohio Parent Teacher under the title "The Growing Need of Playmates". To quote:

"At the present rate, there'll be more lonely adults tomorrow than there were yesterday. Day by day there are fewer children and more grown-ups in our population; aslo more one-child families and more families with no children at all Children of a given neighborhood especially in the better economic areas, are having fewer playmates of their own age. They must spend more time with older children and

Lonesome Children "Now the child who lives almost exclusively with adults, even though he be understood and treated with sympathy and consideration, cannot have the opportunities to grow broadly and to learn to get along happily with the people who will be adults when he will be.

"Any person learns best to get along with others and to enjoy them. who has grown with others, constantly mingled with others-who has played with other three-yearolds when he was three, other fiveeight-year-old when he was eight. and so on. If, on the other hand, he has lacked the day-by-day companionship of his contemporaries, he has missed such lessons at social

'How can he be expected then to he be expected to show up well with others at 18 or at 30 in the light of Ideal Playmates

"No parent or adult can be an ideal playmate for the growing child. Even a child much older or much younger cannot be

child in learning a few play skills useful to him in fun with others of his age. But for him to gain full value from these skills he must exercise them with other children about the same age he is. We can, have the opportunity to have nor-

"In the light of the foregoing we see a growing need of public kinderfor these young children who rarely never have playmates at home in the home neighborhood. As is "This is so sudden! we all know, of course, the strongest lic expense has been the care and protection and guidance of the child in the congested and underprivi- returning to horse and buggy days. leged areas and for the help the But getting back to hor kindergarten may afford the working mother and the contribution to her home standards and home life.

**Defeat Loneliness** "This reason for kindergartens is as strong as it has ever been. In thing if the employes of an eraser addition to this season for public kindergartens is the rapidly growing need for providing kindergartens in the residential areas where most families are small and children and playmates are few.

A selected list of books and pamphlets on understanding and guiding the baby and young child may be had by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New York City, N. Y. enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope; also a list of books to

## The World

USE ALL MAN POWER

From Washington comes a report that approximately fifty thousand WPA workers will be trained for special duties in connection with the national defense program. That represents a small beginning in the there and give you a good spanking. needed employment of maximum Get right into bed; do you hear manpower for preparedness.

It is a fact worth remembering that for several years prior to the opening of hostilities in Europe, Germany's manpower was fully employed. It was used, not in peaceful occupation, but in the production of munitions and war mater-

In these same years there was unemployment in Britain and in The manpower which should have been used to strengthen the defenses of both nations stood

Naturally, this country hesitates to convert itself into a vast muniions plant, as the Nazis have done; but obviously our full productive powers cannot be exerted while are used in non-vital public works when no two people agree on the projects and similar enterprises. The definition of "mild." ly upon the rate at which idle manpower is absorbed in private enterrelated to defense.

Unemployment conditions should watched closely in the months

## Bible Thought

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares. Heb. 13:2.

### Words Of Wisdom

out doing it to ourselves.—Desmahis. '76 is that so many wait until they bunk out of politics. Voters seem to Tomorrow-Paper For Adjoining are safely 76 to feel that way.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



Sun sets tonight 7:25. Sun rises | A five day week is good for busi-

Counterfeit five dollar bills are in circulation in some parts of this country. Some of us have forgotten Women are responding to the cry, how a good bill looks, so will be let freedom breathe. careful when we see a \$5 bill.

a proposal of marriage the phrase work instead of their politics.

It's all right to think freely! It would be foolish to think of

But getting back to horse sense and More than 600 employes of a lead pencil factory went on a strike in New York. It would be a terrible

factory went on a strike. "Your heart is quite sound," said the doctor, "with such a heart you ought to live till you're 80. "But, doctor, I'm 81 now, said the

old gentleman. "There! What did I tell you," exclaimed the doctor.

PARENTAL DISCIPLINE They tell this one, a North Hill man whose wife was away on a short visit and who was left in charge of his young daughters.

One evening he couldn't get away from a dinner meeting until late and about 11 p. m. he telephoned his home to see how things were going along.

"Hello, is this you, honey?" he asked, when a wee voice answered

"Yes," was the answer. "Everything all right?"

"Did the call wake you up?" "No. but"-"Haven't you gone to bed yet?"

"No. I haven't, but"-"Stop interrupting me," roared the father. "I'm coming right out

"I've been trying to tell you that you've got the wrong number," said the voice at the other end.

### BERTH MARK

Boogy-Why do you say that scar on your forehead is a birthmark? it looks more like an old wound. Woogy-It is. You see, I accidentally got into the wrong berth.



radio spieler. Yes, but what of it

TRUTHFUL LIAR Polly-Frank asked me last night is married without much fanfare,

how old I was

the nation spends billion ger bleeds, does anybody think the mahogany table .-- R. C. finger alone loses blood? **EXPLANATION** 

Foreman-How is it that, although same time, he has a bigger pile of dirt than you? Sambo-Well, you see, boss, he's

The time to repair a building is politely tell her servant how to hanwhen it shows the first signs of dle such a situation in future. If decay and not wait until it starts to it is something that must be cor-

diggin' a bigger hole.

"the weakest cabinet any president ever is needed. has ever had in the whole history or the United States." But he se- funeral at a funeral parlor, should lected the members and he probably he go over and speak to the be-We cannot do evil to others with- likes the sweet way they say "yes." reaved family?-Jim

So far no genious has been able to The one objection to the spirit of invent a gadget that will take the I just like to chew up the bunk.

ness. It gives the worker lots of time

Wasp waists are getting nowhere.

It's a good thing that men are To the young man who receives chosen in private industry for their

> A photographer in Pittsburgh has gone into bankruptcy. He owes \$229.147.98 and has only \$207.26 to pay it with. That's a fine picture

A pacifist is a person who feels that way because a war hasn't come close enough to seem personal.

### **Good Taste**



Last evening, I was in a group that got deep into the subject of culture tests and ratings. One man said he can always classify people culturally by the care they take of their teeth. Others rated them by their voices, their pronunciations, their grammar, their dress, their streamlined figures. One very cultured man said he could classify moderns by the way they acknowledge gifts-particularly wedding. They send them up to me so un-

birthday, graduation, Christmas ways make acknowledgment use cards; lower still are those who wait until they see the donor before making their acknowledgments What sort of person can his mothwhether the meeting be a week or a month hence. And then there are the undercrusters who too often forget to make any acknowledgment at all. These, he says, are the same people who walk out of restaurants with toothpicks in their mouths.

Readers' Questions Answered Question: Please advise me if it is considered improper or bad taste to give a shower for a dear friend who has been divorced and is to remarry? Only her very close friends are to be invited.-Maude. Answer: Ordinarily, a

but there is no reason why her very Maudine-What did you tell him? close friends may not shower her with gifts before her second mar- few things about himself

round gold framed mirror over a man. Answer: You may indeed! made a mistake in serving, should ished?"

she be reprimanded at the time or you and Jim started diggin' at the later; should the hostess apologize for the mistake?-H. Answer: The mistake (if minor) should be ignored. After guests have departed, the hostess should

your condolences.

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back soon. About the smoothest and wisest lopy or a super-special. Answer: Yes, go over and offer

hard to write this column. One when there is nothing to write and he other when there is too much.

in this country either. It looks as if the liquor board is going to make it tough for night clubs. Now buying a drink for a

HINTS AND DINTS We heard the other day about an incident at the club Braggs was trying to entertain a slight acquaintance, Scraggs

waitress is under the ban

"Have a drink?" "Don't drink," replied Scraggs. "Have a cigar?

"Thanks, don't smoke." "How about a little game of "Never play 'em.

"Don't go to the theater." "Let's listen to this radio pro-

"Never listen to radio."

Braggs subsided. Finally Scraggs "Guess I'll have to run along home," he said. "The wife is having company and I'll have to entertain

Federal prisons are said to be pretty full at present. Yet as long as the sides don't bulge, and in the event of a rush-hour against the government, any bus operator could find room to crowd in a few more.

Convictions are opinion a man will fight for-not excuses that justify what he wishes to do.

#### WHO IS TO BLAME. College President: "Such rawness in a student is a shame. But lack

of preparation is to blame. High School Principal: Heavens! What crudity! The boy's a fool. The fault is with the gram-Grammar Principal: "Would that

prepared. Primary Teacher: "Poor kindergarten blockhead! And they call that preparation! Worse than none

from a dunce I might be spared!

Kindergarten Teacher: "Never such a lack of training did I see!

The Mother: "You stupid child! But then you're not to blame. Your father's family are all the same.



are lying or embarrassed, or when found an anodyne in beauty. Our divorcee the driver doesn't seem to hear.

### The boasting man was telling a

"And what L'm proudest of," he Everybody shares the hurt when Question: May I correctly use a bragged "is that I'm a self-made

"Gosh." murmured one of the listeners. "Don't you feel awful be-Question: When a maid has cause you never got the job fin-

#### A LONG STORY "Shall I read the bill-of-fare to you?" he asked, tenderly, as he

"That's nice of you," she said,

"but just read it to the waiter and te'! him to hurry it along.

still think well of him.

### What's What At A Glance

Discuss Possibility Of Willkie Victory Senate's Actions May Provide Headache May Be Able To Win Majority In House

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, July 23.—Hope- Utah. House, they have to admit that, down this list. they won't have a solidly Republican congress to co-operate with him during his first two years in office,

ability to put a G. O. P. majority and that they can do if they get aware. Maine, Michigan, New Jerinto the house of representatives, votes enough. The senators' terms sey, North Dakota and Vermont expire, however, only one-third at a It's a fair guess that they'll stay so wide that, though the Republicans are successful in winning every the contest - Senator senate seat at stake this year, the (Farmer-Laborite)

ners, the G. O. P. will have the vice wise. They're not such bad Repubpresidential vote to rely on when- lican gambling; the G. O. P. has ever a senate tie occurs, but it isn't been making decided gains lately, likely that there'll be any. On the especially in Minnesota contrary, a heavy shrinkage in their majority probably will consolidate have been rather too many of them publicans in with 'em in all those for their party's own good through- senatorial contests out the Roosevelt administration. because an excess of one side's num-

Wendell then, assuming his presidential election, is due to have at they'll have a Democratic senate least the first half of his first term, to deal with clear until the 1944 in all probability, rendered some- election. thing of a worry to him by an unmanageable upper congressional chamber. It will be 1942, at the years anyway earliest, before he can get it Re-Quite An Undertaking

for the G. O. P. to gain control of of Pennsylvania avenue. McNary'll the house of representatives in No- be trying to preside over 'em vember. Still, supposing a sufficient landslide to elect Willkie and Mc-Nary, it's a distinct possibility. As previously remarked, it isn't

even a possibility in the senate's In fact, the possibility of Republican victories in all of this year's

No presidential candidate for a senatorial elections is only theothird term has ever been defeated retical. The G. O. P. may make quite a few gains, but it's a million-to-one that they don't scoop in For instance, Democratic senators' terms are expiring, at the end of 1940, in such states as Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Who'd bet that all these

G. O. P. strategists are making some pretty tall claims, to be sure. They point out that Willkie clubs are being organized all over the They contend that Wendell and McNary will chalk up surprisingly all over Dixie. They actually predict that they'll beat Senator Tom Connally in the Lone Star state. But nebody's staking any "Then have you seen any good

Other states where the Democrats are up for senatorial re-election in November are Arizona, Connecticut, An aging woman still stays trim Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana Nebraska, Ne- But aging man though fat or slim. vada, New Mexico New York, Ohio, Spills gravy on his vest.

Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming and

It's conceivable that the G. O. P. ing Wendell L. Willkie to the White will make some captures up and Perhaps, for example, Willkie, as an ex-Hoosier (and he's capitalizing

Senator Minton, by sweeping a Re-They profess confidence of their publican in on his coat-tails only seven states-California, Del-

And the Democrats' present senatorially G. O. P if Wendell and Also a couple of mavericks are in Democrats still will have a small and Senator La Follette (Progress-If Willkie and McNary are win- have an eye in those seats like-

Can't Get 'Em All The fact remains that Willkie and the surviving Democrats. There McNary can't imaginably drag Re-

enough Republicans to enable them bers, in a body like the United States to Republicanize the senate in 1942. senate, encourages insubordination. And they'll have to hustle to do that. If they don't accomplish it. And, even if they're elected, the

senate will be Democratic for two In a fashion it'll be worse for Mc-Nary than for Willkie. Willkie, if elected, will be separated from the It will be quite an undertaking recalcitrant senators by the length

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

Twenty failures

More or less

Can be cured With one success For Speechmakers

commonwealths will go Republican? A speech should have some reason Well seasoned with the spice of

> And then what's hard to recognize: A quick, appropriate place to quit.

The Hard Work 'You used to fish," she said to me, "Then why did you stop going?

"I often wish," said I, "to fish. But what I quit was rowing.

Difference And always looks her best,

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others of the ancients as true mas- If, this coming August, we were ters of the art of politics, and con- broke in Death Valley, without so sidered that our pork-barrel politi- much as an air-conditioning plant cians were shabby tricksters com- or a Tom Collins, the short view wouldn't look so good. But we One guest offered quite a learned aren't-at least not most of usand elaborate explanation of the and we have a get-away from war degeneration of politics in an in- and politics which makes the short creasingly complex society. An- view look a lot better than it might other guest, who had said nothing, otherwise. It might seem that Proasked the host if he might recite a vidence had arranged all these forpoem. He said the poem was writ- ests, streams, lakes and mountains ten by the Chinese poet Su Shih, for those who felt the need of living sometimes called Su Tung-po, who today, rather than in some less atlived from 1036 to 1101 A. D. Here's tractive aready of the past or millenium of the future. In other words, "See today first" and "See

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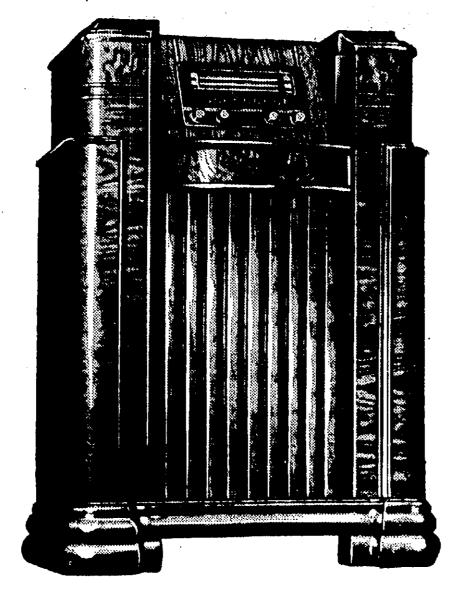
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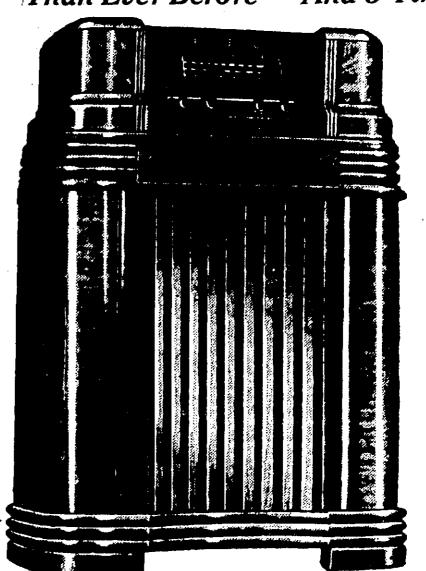
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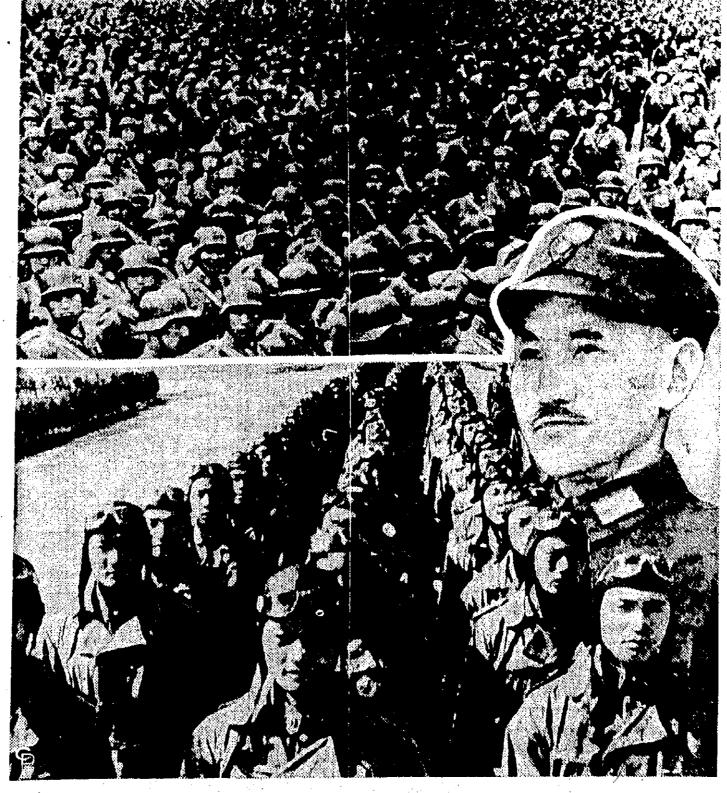
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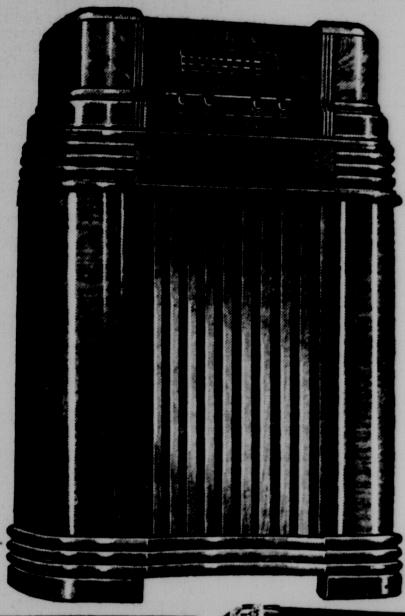
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(BULLETIN)

### ZION NOTES

Ethel Davis is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Helen Stokes of But-

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Mrs. Clyde Shumaker and daughter Joan, of Meridian spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson.

The July meeting of the W. W. G. class of the Zion church met at the home of Misses Julia and Roma Currie recently. After a devotional and business meeting de- River. licious refreshments were served to the 15 members present.

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Today And Wednesday At

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Sergeant Albert J. King and

Sergeant Charles Stuart are the

Marine men and John C. Cornelison,

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There will be a parade each week

day. Other events scheduled are

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seeing tours through Cook Forest

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Speaking on "Youth Organizations," Rubeis, who said that the Croton movement was the result of two years of thinking and planning reported that Erie has developed seven "Boys' Towns" along identical lines. Erie first sent men here to inspect the project.

In the Croton organization, the boys run things. Members elect their own officials and the officials manage things. Rubeis told the clubmen that a

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#### BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William George, Sandy Lake, R. D. 1, a son on July 17. Mr. and Mrs. George are well known in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Turk, of Mc-Keesport, announce the birth of a son on July 19.

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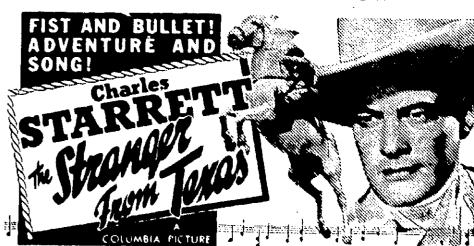
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Prepared To Enlist Local Men Today And Wednesday At Local Headquarters

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Any person desiring to enlist in the Marine may secure full informaboys run things. Members elect tion from any of these officers in their own officials and the officials their office, second floor of the manage things.

**ANNIVERSARY SOON** 

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Departmnet of Commerce has been

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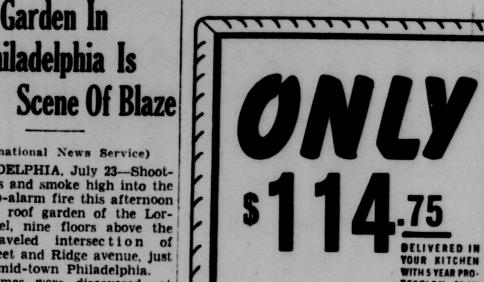
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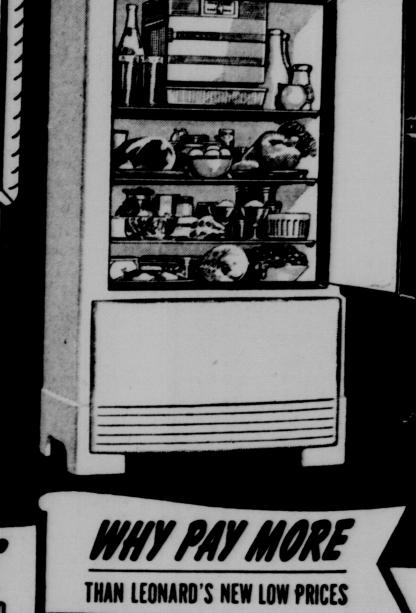
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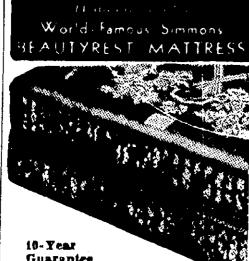
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> Mrs. Peter Piccari, 1111 Cunningham avenue, who was severely burned some time ago, has recovered sufficiently to be able to be up

Jean McLure, of Lincoln avenue, and Dorothy Blim, of Park avenue, have returned to their homes after spending the week-end at Genevaon-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conti and Mrs. Frank Parisi, all of Waterford, New York, are guests of Mr.

and Tom Houk of Chewton, have World's Fair.

Mrs. C. B. Chambers of 221 East same. Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Majors, of Michigan, who underwent an emer-Rose avenue, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. gency operation in the New Castle Thompson and sons, of East Brook, the home of his niece, Mrs. James B-18A bombing plane.

Mrs. Lester Klingensmith, of attended the annual Rinker re- T. Deane, 420 Northview avenue. Adams street, is visiting in Cleve- union held at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gailliot were vaca-Mrs. H. J. Rinker at Prospect on tioning at the Deane residence,

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Mr. and Mrs. John M. Houk, and Mrs. James B. Matthews Jr., of daughters, Kathleen and Gladys and Euclid avenue, has returned to her son, Donald, of Castlewood, are in Detroit, Mich., visiting for several home after spending a week with Melvin Hook, of Kane, has re- Thursday. turned home after spending some

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laughter, Sharon Lynn, of Wilm- and Mrs. Charles Klingensmith, of ngton avenue, have returned home Adams street. Mrs. D. W. Thomas, and Miss Elizabeth Rees, of East Long avenue, have returned from Aliquippa, where they were the guests of

the former's brother, William Fowler and family. Misses Rose Russell, Ruth Llewellyn, North Liberty street, Ruth Frazier, East Washington street, and Second Baptist church will meet

Emma Lou Day, Hazel street, have tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at the Morleft for a week's vacation at Gen-avia street home of Mrs. James eva-on-the Lake.

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Harold Dinsmore, of Becker street and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dean, South Walnut street, have returned from Kewance, Illinois, where they visited with the latter's nephew, Mones Kemerling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp and son, John, of Terre Haute, Ind., have returned home after visiting with Mrs. Mary Uber, Maryland avenue. and Mrs. Thomas Landolf, 320 East They were accompanied home by Mrs. Uber's son, Vernon, who will Ira Cox of Fairmont avenue, remain for the rest of the summer.

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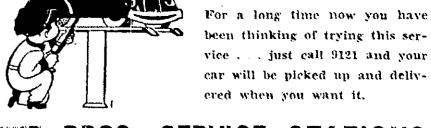
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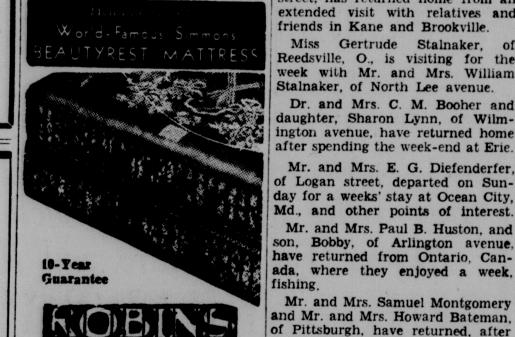
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Crispy, Crunchy Richelieu avenue, is the guest of CABBAGE.

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have returned to their homes after visited with the latter's nephew. spending the week-end at Geneva- Mones Kemerling and family.

Long avenue.

Ira Cox of Fairmont avenue, remain for the rest of the summer. and Tom Houk of Chewton, have

Mrs. C. B. Chambers of 221 East same.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Green, of Sher-

PERSONAL MENTION

idan avenue, are spending today Irene, East Washington street, and Mrs. Arthur Llewellyn, North Liber-Mrs. Roy Jones of Delaware avenue, was a Monday visitor in Pitts- ty street, are spending a week's vacation at Geneva.

Mrs. Willard Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shumway, and of Lyons, Ill., are vacationing at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. F. T. Flynn, and family, of West Washington street. Frank C. Summers, of Winter av-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Owens, of enue, spent Sunday as the guest of Huron avenue, have returned, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Glenn Berry, and children, mond Gillespie, of Ellwood City, at of Hazelcroft avenue, are enjoying a their summer home.

Ann Howe, of Randolph street, James Brown, of Oakfield, N. Y., Marie Pack, of Stanton avenue, and is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harriett Hemphill, of Walnut street, have concluded a week's visit at The Misses Lyda and Mary Cas-Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Mrs. David J. Thomas, of 826 East Lutton street, is slightly improved Harry Pagley, Division street, at her home, where she has been leaves today for an extended visit confined for the past three weeks with an infected foot.

Mrs. John Dicks, of Pulaski road, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hogue, of 910 who was ill at her home, is much Martin street and Mrs. Carl Beck. of 707 Young street, have returned Mr. and Mrs. Fred Figuly, of Cun- home from a visit at Grand Rapids, ningham avenue, have returned and Wayland, Michigan.

Mrs. William Glitch and son, Donald, of East Falls street, have returned from a visit in Trenton, N. J.

Beach, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bost, of Delaware avenue, have returned home Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McConahy, of East Washington street, have reafter visiting in Greenville with gara Falls, Canada, Chautauqua, Mrs. John McConahy, of North

Mercer street, is visiting with rela- and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris, of tives in Buffalo and also visiting in 'izabeth street, have returned, after spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin and the latter's sister, Mrs. R. L. Johns of Deleware avenue, are and family, of Rock Creek, Ohio. spending the week at Geneva-on-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, of Johnstown, formerly of this city, have returned, after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. after being confined to his bed for Lichtenstine, of Winslow avenue.

Mrs. W. J. Farnum, of Pittsburgh, arm Mrs. David Ayers, of North Lee and Mrs. Mary Young of Orlando, avenue, is visiting for two weeks Fla., were guests over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Euna Morgan, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. have returned, after visiting a George Fisher, Sr., Richelieu av-Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClelland.

turned home after spending the Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clark, of street, have returned from a visit to Corps Highland avenue, spent the week end with Robert A. Eckles and fam-Pymatuning Dam and Conneaut

family, of Sumner avenue, have re-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dinsmore union and son, Marvin, of Highland Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Keagy, of

Heights have returned home after Clenmore Blvd., and Mrs. J. Nor-Mrs. Charles Robb, of Santa Cruz, returned from a visit to their cou-Calif., who has been visiting around the vicinity for the past several burgh. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Houk, and Mrs. James B. Matthews Jr., of

son, Donald, of Castlewood, are in home after spending a week with Detroit, Mich., visiting for several days. They plan to return here Melvin Hook, of Kane, has re-Thursday. turned home after spending some Mr. and Mrs. W. Alvia Shira and time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Betty, of Norwood avenue, spent the week end with the

James Wirtz of Reading, Pa. has former's son, William, of Washing-

returned home after two weeks vac- ton, D. C., and also visited at Vir-

ation with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc- ginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Augustine, and Miss Marjorie Davies, of Martin son Frank, Mrs. Alice Crum and street, has returned home from an daughter Jean Margaret Frengel extended visit with relatives and and Vito Pallerino have returned home from Harrisburg and Wash-

Miss Gertrude Stalnaker, of ington, D. C. Reedsville, O., is visiting for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, of week with Mr. and Mrs. William Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McQuiston, of Sharpsville, have re-Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Booher and turned home after visiting with Mr. daughter, Sharon Lynn, of Wilm- and Mrs. Charles Klingensmith, of

ington avenue, have returned home after spending the week-end at Erie. Mrs. D. W. Thomas, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Diefenderfer, Elizabeth Rees, of East Long avenue, have returned from Aliquipof Logan street, departed on Sunday for a weeks' stay at Ocean City, pa, where they were the guests of Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the former's brother, William Fow- St. Paul's Baptist church on West Md., and other points of interest. ler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Huston, and Misses Rose Russell, Ruth Llewson. Bobby, of Arlington avenue, ellyn, North Liberty street, Ruth have returned from Ontario, Can-Frazier, East Washington street, and ada, where they enjoyed a week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Montgomery

eva-on-the Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes and Mrs. Anna Pyle and son Robert, of visiting Charles Polen, of Croton Croton avenue, left today for Cleveland, where they will spend several Mr. and Mrs. George Goebels, and

the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Wiis a city fireman. mer, of Walls street, have returned Miss Martha Owens, Park avenue, from a visit with relatives in Porand Miss Hilda Bloomer, of West Washington street, are spending Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dilley, of their vacation, visiting with the for-Youngstown, O., were guests over

mer's niece, Mrs. Paul Arow and the week-end at the home of Mr. family, Canandaigua, New York. and Mrs. Oscar Levine, Kenneth av-The Misses Delores D'Lullo of Du shane street, Audrey Mooney of Catherine Smith, of Long avenue Williams street and Jeannine Jefand Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, of

Waldo street, and Thelma Hamilton freys of Spruce street, left Monday of Erie, are spending the day in Pittsburgh. to spend a two week's vacation period at Camp Caledon, Lake Erie. Arnold E. Fraser, former chief Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dingledy, of Sheridan avenue, are visiting with storekeeper for the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation here, and the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs.

now of the Edgar Thompson Works, Robert Beadel, and family of Glen Braddock, Pa., is confined to bed with illness, at 511 Hillcrest avenue. Joan Fisher, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doerr Sheppard, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Sr., of sons, Donald and Billy, of Dormont, relatives in Pittsburgh, for a week or ten days.

and the formers mother, Mrs. P. D. Sheppard, of Parkersburg, West Va., were guests Sunday, of Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dinsmore, of Becker street, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dean, Jean McLure, of Lincoln avenue, and Dorothy Blim, of Park avenue, from Kewanee, Illinois, where they Margaret E. Pi

Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. James Conti and son, John, of Terre Haute, Ind., have Mrs. Frank Parisi, all of Water- returned home after visiting with ford, New York, are guests of Mr. Mrs. Mary Uber, Maryland avenue. and Mrs. Thomas Landolf, 320 East They were accompanied home by Mrs. Uber's son, Vernon, who will

Mrs. Mamie Ryan, of the Bleakreturned to their homes after a visit ley Block, has returned from Pitts-

Andrew C. Gailliot, of Saginaw, the added weight. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Majors, of Michigan, who underwent an emer-Rose avenue, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. gency operation in the New Castle | The U. S. army is currently ex-Rinker and daughter of Winslow hospital for appendicitis, has recov- perimenting with a 75 mm artillery avenue, and Mr. and Mrs Sam ered sufficiently to be removed to piece mounted in a twin-engined Thompson and sons, of East Brook, the home of his niece, Mrs. James B-18A bombing plane.

Mrs. Lester Klingensmith, of attended the annual Rinker re- T. Deane, 420 Northview avenue Adams street, is visiting in Cleve- union held at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gailliot were vaca-Mrs. H. J. Rinker at Prospect on tioning at the Deane residence, when the former took suddenly ill. Mrs. Roy Frazier and daughter They will remain here for a period of a couple weeks, pending his improvement, and then depart for their Michigan home.

Mrs. C. B. Phipps and daughter. Harriet, of Delaware avenue, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phipps, of Sharpsville. Little Eleanor Phipps, daughter of the latter couple, who has been visiting here, accompanied them to her

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Beer and son Kenneth George, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Beer, of Neshannock avenue, have returned home after visiting in Cleveland, Ohio. While there, they attended the annual Tanner and Sutherland family reunion, at Euclid Beach, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark and daughter, Hazel Ann, and Helen Dilley, of Leasure avenue, and H. C. McMullen, of East Washington street, motored to Pittsburgh on Monday to visit with Chester Mc-Mullen, who is critically ill in the Columbia hospital.

Russell Dewberry, of R. F. D. No. 2, who was burned about the face and upper part of the body, when a Mrs. Peter Leonard and Mrs. coffee percolator boiled over, sev-Frank Leonard and son Peter, all eral days ago, has recovered suffiof 210 South Jefferson street, who ciently to leave the Jameson Mehave been vacationing at Oakland morial hosiptal where he has been undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Hugo Caiazza, and son, Francis, have returned to their home in turned home after visiting at Nia- Detroit, Mich., following several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Caiazza of West Washington street. They were accompanied home by Joan Caiazza, who will visit in Detroit for several weeks.

Mrs. Ora Dayton, of North Crawford avenue, has returned home after spending the past two weeks, visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien, of Masontown who was recently injured in an automobile smash-up. Mrs. O'Brien sustained an injured leg and lacerated

Gibson Doerr, accompanied by William Martz, San Antonio, Texas, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burgess and Croton avenue Both young men are family, of Croton avenue, and Mr. at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washand Mrs. Henry Burgess, Court ington, D. C., in the U. S. Medical

Mrs. Rachel Saylors, mother of Mrs. Edward C. Kellogg, of Winter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klink and avenue, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fullerton and children, of Neshannock boulevard, the Kelloggs, has recovered suffiand relatives in Pittsburgh. While which she underwent several months there, they attended the Klink re- ago in the Jameson hospital, to be removed to her home, where she is

Mrs. John Pasquino and Joseph man Smith, Croton avenue, have Cavichio, of Paulsboro, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeLiberis, of sin, Mr. Lindsay's camp, near Pitts- Gibbstown, N. J., and Leonard Rich, of New Kensington were guests at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fielder, of R. D. 7. They also visited at the daughters, Kathleen and Gladys and home of Angelo Vitto and family of 115 Arlington avenue.

> With New Castle Afro-Americans

Dorothy Crunkleton, of West Falls street, has departed for Erie, where she will attend the A. M. E. Sunday school convention, as a delegate

VISITORS HERE Mrs. Byrdie Crunkleton and Mrs. Elfrieda Patterson of Pittsburgh, were recent visitors at the Crunkle-

from the Bethel A. M. E. church.

ton residence, West Falls street. MUSICALE THURSDAY The Friendly Group club will present a musical program, featuring

North street. YOUNG MATRON'S CLUB The Young Matron's club of the Second Baptist church will meet Emma Lou Day, Hazel street, have tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at the Morleft for a week's vacation at Gen- avia street home of Mrs. James Smith. Mrs. Biggs will be co-hostess.

GRANT STREET DISTRICT Grant street district of the Second Baptist church will meet in the days visiting relatives. Mr. Rhodes home of Mrs. Julia Woodson, West Grant street, this evening at 8 o'-

### Marriage License **Applications**

Walter A. Kieler, 1019 East Washngton street, New Castle. Mary Felton, 1046 Maryland avenue, New Castle.

John R. Palco, rear 412 Croton avenue. New Castle. Helen E. Henderson, 914 Marshall avenue, New Castle.

avenue. New Castle. Bertha Lois Zajac. 1609 South Jefferson street, New Castle. Howard J. Warnock. 9 East Laurel

Dorothy E. Donahey, 924 East Hazel street, New Castle. Edward M. Krisuk, 146 Center

avenue, New Castle.

Margaret E. Pisano, 1303 Pennsylvania avenue, New Castle. Albert Di Gennarro, 338 Arndt St...

Detroit, Mich. Inez Mastroddi, 111 West Wabash avenue, New Castle.

SLATE ROOFS When the roof of a home is re-

newed, the matter of weight of the to Philadelphia, and the New York burgh, where she visited her father, John Stapleton, of Charleroi, who underwent a serious operation shingles, it is often possible to cover James I. Muffley of Tacoma, who underwent a serious operation who underwent a serious operation it without removing the old shingles.

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Shanghai today. The paper said the precautions were taken owing to new battles between American Marines and Jap-

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#### **ACCIDENT VICTIMS** LEAVE HOSPITAL Leo Quann, of Court street; and

William Boyd, of Erie avenue, who LONDON, July 23.—United States the automobile in which they were dog " Give your guests from the Jameson Memorial hospi- you will be a successful hostess. Frank A. Jaskolka, 250 Atlantic London Daily Mail reported from tal, where they have been undergoing treatment.

> Cigarette paper manufactured in who has been ill for some time was an American paper mill from do- brought to the Jameson Memorial mesticated flax fiber was recently hospital. Monday afternoon, where

Hints On Etiquette

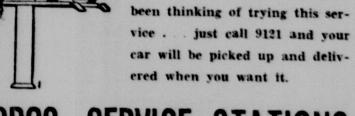
were injured several days ago, when or luncheon, don't try to "put on the passengers, overturned at the foot can afford, simple and unpretenof Painter Hill on the Highland tious though it may be, see that it inforced and shore leaves of United Heights-Lakewood road, have re- is well cooked and daintily served. covered sufficiently to return home Make your guests feel welcome, and

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BAD SPRAIN CAUSE MORE thing should be done for that ankle PAIN THAN ACTUAL BREAK the muscles that have been strained

Footwear for children today mostly takes the form of oxfords. This and torn. style maybe all right during most of the year, but in summer when they are in camp, romping around give relief to the patient until the over rough ground, jumping out of doctor comes: trees and doing a bit of climbing, I rather like the old-fashioned high inch adhesive tape, about twenty chutes,

I say this because I see so many inside of the leg, four to six inches sprained ankles each summer. Chil- above the foot. Then bring the addren will run and play, and if the terrain is rough they are all the around and up the outside of the happier. It is quite easy under these leg, keeping the tape taut all the circumstances, to turn an ankle, particularly if the child is wearing the outside, and relax those strainlow shoes that give no support to ed. injured tendons. Three more

Sprained ankles seem to go with should be applied the same way. summer camps. I should know- Then three smaller strips should be this section of the country is right put around the leg, to bind the long in the heart of summer camping strips and keep them from slipping.

Ordinarily, a sprained ankle oc- carefully, you will be doing a lot to curs when a person steps on some- help the injured ankle to heal, for thing that causes the foot to be sometimes injury is done to sprainturned in suddenly and unexpected- ed joints after the accident. ly. The body isn't ready for the sudden wrench, and it haen't time to go with the foot. The muscles, tendons and ligaments on the outside are badly stretched, or, in the case of bad sprains, torn loose altogether. When this happens, the ankle swells rapidly, and any weight put on the foot causes excruciating pain, People who have had both a sprain and a break will tell you that the former is the more painful of the two. I have no reason to doubt hem.

If anyone in the family, child or adult, sprains an ankle, or any joint for that matter, a doctor should be called at once. That is because there may be a danger that the end of the bone, on the outside of the ankle, may have been pulled off in the accident.

Unfortunately, at this time of year, when so many people are away in summer camps and cottages, a doctor isn't always handy. It may be some hours before medical aid can be summoned, or the victim taken t a doctor's office. Yet some-

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-America's defense program will be aided considerably by the \$400,000,right away. The most effective measure is to bind the ankle secure-Akron, O. y in adhesive tape, so as to relax

hosiery, is being tested as a silk substitute in U.S. army parachutes. Dr. Fritz revealed, while cellulose binding a sprained ankle so as to acetate can be used for gunstocks, tinted "blackout" windows and airplane machine gun ammunition

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000 a year synthetics industry, according to Dr. Howard E. Fritz of Nylon, introduced in women's

Ameripol, synthetic rubber made

## Regional Planning

Suburban Areas Around Large

(International News Service), HARRISBURG, July 23 .- The 1940 census report indicates an apparent need in Pennsylvania for regional planning, the state planning board reported.

Rapid growth of the suburban areas clustered around the commonwealth's larger cities have obliterated arbitrary political boundaries, thus creating still greater cities, whose problems, both urban and suburban, are identical.

Proposed legislation as explained by the state planning board, defines its purpose to be "to permit the creation of planning boards with a real

HARRISBURG, July 23, - So pleased are many residents of other states not only with Pennsylvania scenery, historic sites and recreational areas, but with the trational hospitality of the state as well, that they are becoming self-appointed

boosters. One man, writing from Camden, lage sign criers in Palestine, Rome, merce, has this to say

The Camden man's letter is one of

undreds of the same kind received by the Department of Commerce.

Two city-WPA projects, both Wednesday, according to Munici-pal Engineer G. R. Throop, One is the repaying of North Mercer street hill and the other the con-

struction of new sidewalks. North Mercer street cartway will five feet of bituminous material.

North Mercer Street Job To

Get Under Way

Wednesday

have a middle width of 20 feet concrete and on each side a width of Sidewalk construction will cost the property-owner 14 cents per square oot, Throop explained.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

AMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted-Mrs, Irene Rapp, East Washington street; Benny Palakor, Pollock avenue; Mrs. Edna Masson, Hillsville; Clifford Clingensmith, Williams street; Edward Campbell, Sumner avenue, tonsil operation.

Discharged-Ruth Tanner, R. F. D. No. 1; Roy Sickafuse, R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Mary Lubenski, East North street; Mrs. Frances Brenneman. Croton avenuc; Mrs. Agnes Sankey, R. F. D. No. 5; Russell Dewberry, R. D. No. 2; Leo Quinn, Court street; William Boyd, Erie avenue; Vincent Donati, Laurel Boulevard; Mrs. Nellle Crawford, Edison avenue.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Ann Buckley, 109 Atlantic avenue; Mrs. Christine Crangi 410 Vine street; Mrs. Ellen Rogers, 416 East Garfield avenue; John Quint, 405 East Lutton street; Lillian Rosenberg, 1109 South Mercer street; Mrs. Elizabeth Eagan, 310 Knox street; Mrs. Rose Faraone, 309 Division street; Mrs. Anna Smeltz, 2559 13th street, Ellwood City; Paul Doerr, 204 East Wallace avenue; Mike Kapraly, West Pitisburg: Jean







Kearns, 761 Arlington avenue; Carby William Farrell, 1505 Grimes melia Findell, Wampum; Helen B. Turkowitz, 14 Terrace avenue; Theodore Mangieri, 1115½ Haslage avstreet, yesterday. Glasses worth \$10, assertedly were enue avenue, North Side Pittsburgh.

**News Briefs** 

enue, Monday.

From City Hall

Someone reportedly stole a .38

S&W revolver from the home of Felix Kruse, Jr., 122 Gardner av-

Police today were seeking park-

ng meter 521 said to have been

stolen from North Mercer street last

Sam Panglerella, 1605 Pennsylva-

nia avenue, reportedly was attacked

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Discharged: Mrs. Margaret Olescyski and infant son, 1116 South Mercer street; Mrs. Velma Bowden and infant son 119 West Crawford avenue; Mrs. Florence Copple and infant, 452 Neshannock avenue; Delores Champ, 742 Butler avenue; as follows: "The first successful Anna Belle Chunn, 122314 Moravia flight of an airplane was made from street; Glenn Carson, 757 Arlington this spot by Orville Wright, Deavenue; Henry Rumboldf, R. F. D. cember 17, 1903, in a machine debadly needed, will get under way No. 2, Volant; Mrs. Doris Gilmore signed and built by Wilbur and Orand infant daughter, 1909 East ville Wright."

NATIVE CLASSES OF JAVA The natives of Java are divided nto three groups: Javanese, Sundanese and Madurese. All are of Malay stock.

HERE'S A REAL NAME (International News Service) TOLEDO, O .- This calls for an xplanation. George Pappavlahodimitrakopou-

lus, in explaining how he acquired stolen from a B. & O. railroad foreman's office at New Castle Junction yesterday, city police were told. series of names. Pappa is one name; Vlaho is an-AVIATION MONUMENT The inscription on the aviation

monument at Kitty Hawk, N. C., is another. Born in Greece, he was naturalized under the name of Vlahakis. and when he married he decided to engine, or an airplane. keep his marriage a secret and used the name Vine. Put them all together and you

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are called, are in the main ignorhis moniker, said, it consisted of a ant of the war with Japan. They are hostile to strangers, and until recently were accustomed to other. Dimitrako comes from one greet visitors by cutting them exactwing of the family; Poulous is from ly in two, and sending the halves to different ends of the district.

Hardly any one in Lololand has ever seen a battleship, a railway How to inform them about the war was a hard problem until the National Military Affairs Cimmissions thought of sending the films.

Nearly a million acres of three plantations have been established on HANKOW. China-Films showing national forests and purchase units

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### Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children (Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SPRAIN CAUSE MORE thing should be done for that ankle PAIN THAN ACTUAL BREAK

Footwear for children today most- the muscles that have been strained ly takes the form of oxfords, This and torn. style maybe all right during most | Following are the directions for over rough ground, jumping out of doctor comes: trees and doing a bit of climbing, I Take a strip of half-inch or onerather like the old-fashioned high inch adhesive tape, about twenty chutes,

I say this because I see so many inside of the leg, four to six inches sprained ankles each summer. Chil- above the foot. Then bring the ad- and air, can be used for auto tires, dren will run and play, and if the hesive down, underneath the instep, terrain is rough they are all the around and up the outside of the nappier. It is quite easy under these leg, keeping the tape taut all the circumstances, to turn an ankle, time. This should pull the ankle to particularly if the child is wearing the outside, and relax those strains. happier. It is quite easy under these leg, keeping the tape taut all the particularly if the child is wearing the outside, and relax those strainlow shoes that give no support to ed, injured tendons. Three more

Sprained ankles seem to go with should be applied the same way. summer camps. I should know- Then three smaller strips should be this section of the country is right put around the leg, to bind the long in the heart of summer camping strips and keep them from slipping.

Ordinarily, a sprained ankle oc- carefully, you will be doing a lot to curs when a person steps on some- help the injured ankle to heal, for thing that causes the foot to be sometimes injury is done to sprainturned in suddenly and unexpected- ed joints after the accident. ly. The body isn't ready for the sudden wrench, and it hasn't time to go with the foot. The muscles, tendons and ligaments on the outside are badly stretched, or, in the case of bad sprains, torn loose altogether. When this happens, the ankle swells rapidly, and any weight put on the foot causes excruciating pain. People who have had both a sprain and a break will tell you that the former is the more painful of the two. I have no reason to doubt hem.

If anyone in the family, child or adult, sprains an ankle, or any joint for that matter, a doctor should be called at once. That is because there may be a danger that the end of the bone, on the outside of the ankle, may have been pulled off in

Unfortunately, at this time of year, when so many people are away in summer camps and cottages, a doctor isn't always handy. It may be some hours before medical aid can be summoned, or the victim taken t a doctor's office. Yet some-

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(International News Service) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 23. America's defense program will be aided considerably by the \$400,000,right away. The most effective 000 a year synthetics industry, according to Dr. Howard E. Fritz of measure is to bind the ankle secure-

ly in adhesive tape, so as to relax Akron, O. Nylon, introduced in women's hosiery, is being tested as a silk substitute in U. S. army parachutes, of the year, but in summer when binding a sprained ankle so as to Dr. Fritz revealed, while cellulose they are in camp, romping around give relief to the patient until the acetate can be used for gunstocks, tinted "blackout" windows and airplane machine gun ammunition

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## Regional Planning

Suburban Areas Around Large If you follow these instructions Cities Have Expanded In Last Decade

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, July 23. - The 1940 census report indicates an apparent need in Pennsylvania for regional planning, the state planning board reported.

Rapid growth of the suburban areas clustered around the commonwealth's larger cities have obliterated arbitrary political boundaries, thus creating still greater cities, whose problems, both urban and suburban, are identical.

Proposed legislation as explained by the state planning board, defines its purpose to be "to permit the creation of planning boards with a real jurisdiction coterminous with actual planning problems."

### The physician may be able to do Hospitality Is Found In State

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 23. - So pleased are many residents of other states not only with Pennsylvania Parents must educate themselves scenery, historic sites and recreational areas, but with the trational hospitality of the state as well, that they are becoming self-appointed

One man, writing from Camden, N. J., to the Department of Com-

merce, has this to say: "Believe me sincere when I say that I certainly enjoy my trips into Pennsylvania because of the helpfulness and courtesy of your department, the motor police and others with whom I come in contact.

Plan To Start

"Because of Pennsylvania's helpfulness and hospitality to tourists I have encouraged my friends and neighbors to visit your state and have planned trips already for several of my friends."

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North Mercer Street Job To Get Under Way Wednesday

Two city-WPA projects, both avenue; Henry Rumboldt, R. F. D. adly needed, will get under way No. 2, Volant; Mrs. Doris Gilmore Wednesday, according to Munici- and infant daughter, 1909 East pal Engineer G. R. Throop. One Washington street. is the repaying of North Mercer street hill and the other the construction of new sidewalks.

North Mercer street cartway will have a middle width of 20 feet concrete and on each side a width of five feet of bituminous material. Sidewalk construction will cost the property-owner 14 cents per square foot, Throop explained.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

IAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Irene Rapp, East Washington street; Benny Palakor, Pollock avenue; Mrs. Edna Masson, Hillsville: Clifford Clingensmith Williams street; Edward Campbell, Sumner avenue, tonsil operation.

Discharged-Ruth Tanner, R. F. D. No. 1; Roy Sickafuse, R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Mary Lubenski, East North street; Mrs. Frances Brenneman, Croton avenue; Mrs. Agnes Sankey, R. F. D. No. 5; Russell Dewberry, R. F. D. No. 2; Leo Quinn, Court street; William Boyd, Erie avenue; Vincent Donati, Laurel Boulevard; Mrs. Nellie Crawford, Edison avenue.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Ann Buckley, 109 Atlantic avenue; Mrs. Christine Crangi 410 Vine street; Mrs. Ellen Rogers. 416 East Garfield avenue; John Quint, 405 East Lutton street; Lillian Rosenberg, 1109 South Mercer street: Mrs. Elizabeth Eagan, 310 Knox street: Mrs. Rose Faraone, 309 Division street; Mrs. Anna Smeltz, 2559 13th street, Ellwood City; Paul Doerr, 204 East Wallace avenue; Mike Kapraly, West Pittsburg; Jean

#### Someone reportedly stole a .38 S&W revolver from the home of Felix Kruse, Jr., 122 Gardner avenue, Monday. Police today were seeking park-

From City Hall

**News Briefs** 

odore Mangieri, 11151/2 Haslage av-

enue avenue, North Side Pittsburgh.

Discharged: Mrs. Margaret Oles-

Mercer street; Mrs. Velma Bowden

and infant son 119 West Crawford

avenue; Mrs. Florence Copple and

infant, 452 Neshannock avenue; De-

lores Champ. 742 Butler avenue;

street; Glenn Carson, 757 Arlington

ing meter 521 said to have been stolen from North Mercer street last Sam Panglerella, 1605 Pennsylva-

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> McGOUN'S 'GOOD SHOES"

RESIDENT IS DEAD

Funeral services for the late Mrs.

W. C. Winsborough, of Rock Island,

Interment will be made in Belle-

fountain cemetery in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Winsborough, who was well

known in this city, died in an Iowa

hospital, on July 20, following an ill-

A movie theatre in Bethel, Al-

aska, charge Eskimo patrons on<del>e</del>

church in St. Louis, Mo.

ness of four months.

## Plan For United Action Of American Republics Given

### Secretary Hull Outlines Plan marketh pluses."

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Danger Looms

rectly to the totalitarian powers.

countries," the secretary asserted.

to even more menacing action.

Must Band Together

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He suggested a four-point plan for

immediate economic co-operation, This included creation of facilities

for the temporary handling and or-

derly marketing of accumulated

portance to the economic life of the

21 nations. Commodity agreements

are proposed to assure equitable

terms of trade for producers and

consumers of the commodities con-

cerned. Expansion of the activities

sultation was another point in the

tion studies also were suggested.

States will be in a position to ex-

pand its co-operative efforts with

monetary and exchange matters."

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the present emergency.

decisively.'

Hull, in his speech, pointed di-

American Republics Are Warned Of Totalitarian Menace Now Faced

MUST UNITE FOR COMMON DEFENSE

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD International News Service Staff

Correspondent HAVANA, July 23 .- Secretary of State Cordell Hull on Monday called upon the 21 American republics to stand united against the menace of European dictatorships and proposed a farreaching program of eco-

nomic-political co-operation for

the western hemisphere. Addressing the emergency conference of American nations in the Cuban capital, Hull warned that it would be "suicidal" if the 21 republics failed to "meet fully and decisively" the threat from abroad.

Program Oullined Pledging the financial and economic aid of the United States, Hull outlined to the conference delegates a program calling for:

1. A broad economic plan for orderly marketing of western hemisphere products, embracing commodity agreements and co-operative efforts in the stabilization of surpluses which are of primary immonetary and exchange; 2. Decisive action against "fifth

column" activities within the 21 American nations, and, 3. Temporary control of foreign possessions in the western hemispher- by means of a joint American as instrument for continuing contrusteeship.

Even as Hull outlined the program, President Roosevelt was laying the groundwork in Washington to win acceptance of the first point. The chief executive sent a special message to Congress asking that the capitalization of the export-import bank be increased by \$500,000,000,

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### and that certain restrictions be lifted to enable the bank "to be of greater assistance to our neighbors south of the Rio Grande, including south of the Rio Grande, including south of the Rio Grande, including Anneal Conviction Visitors At State Line

"Looming ominously on our horizon is the danger that attempts may Pennsylvania's traditional friendli- taining to the New York World's be made to employ against our nations, too, the same means of subness and helpfulness to visitors is ordinating their destinies to control and dictation from abroad that have elsewhere against numerous other policemen who are greeting all in-"We must recognize the serious possibility that no effort or method coming motor cars at a dozen may be spared to achieve, with re- major points of entry, said Richard spect to some of us, economic P. Brown, secretary of the state dedomination and political penetrapartment of Commerce, today. tion, and to sow, among ou rnations,

"Through the assistance of Col. the seeds of suspicion, dissention and discord—the frequent prelude Lynn G. Adams, motor police commissioner, and Lieut. Col. C. M. Wil-"It has been increasingly clear helm, deputy commissioner," said that in the vast tragedy which has Mr. Brown, "these officers are prebefallen large portions of the earth senting to the operator of each outthere are dangers to the American of-state automobile a copy of the nations, as well, which it would be new pictorial and official road map, suicidal not to recognize in time and You Can Drive 'Round the World friendly thought behind the idea was not to prepare to meet fully and in Pennsylvania, published by the more pleasing to me, a stranger department of commerce.

While contending that peace among nations can be insured only through the free flow of trade, Hull conceded that because of the war way rules and regulations, and an- Commonwealth." the American republics necessarily

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 23.- other bulletin on information per-

"That this assistance is apprefurther extended this summer to ciated is shown by the large number already been notoriously employed out-of-state motorists by specially of commendatory letters received selected and trained state motor by both the motor police headquarters and the department of com-

> Location of these hospitality posts are: Routes 22 and 40, near the West Virginia state line; Routes 422, 11, 15, and 1, near Maryland; Routes 220 and 11, near New York State: Route 13, near Delaware,

Typical of the commendatory letto the mayor of Haverhill, Mass., who writes:

"I don't know whether the pleasant manner of the officer or the making my first visit to the state. "In addition the officers are giving But I think it is a fine idea to have to visiting motorists a copy of the these men stationed as they are at Motor Police bulletin 'To Our Visit- points of entry, Certainly the trooper ing Motorists,' which explains high- was an excellent emissary for the

people can use the parking lot on

Examiner Norman Dilley of the

Pennsylvania Public Utility Com-

mission held forth in court room

number two Monday morning hear-

ing applications for transportation

licenses and also hearing protests

Judge Thoms W. Dickey held

short session of court Monday

### On Court House Hill

vice to them,"

against them.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Margaret Leasure to James E. Sundays. We are glad to be of ser-Leasure, Union township, \$1. Nathaniel Nesbit to Fred Ott, Neshannock township, \$1. A. D. Ferrell to John Sandora, Mahoning township, \$1.

plan. Relief distribution of some The work of repairing and paintpart of the surplus commodities, ing the Gardner Avenue viaduct public health measures and nutriis progressing satisfactorily and in a short time the work will be done. Hull noted that the United States The only sad part of the work is already has lent its co-operation to that it covers only one of the three a number of Latin-American coun-

tries by assisting them in monetary The county is responsible for one and foreign exchange matters. This span and this is the one which is was done through existing agencies being refloored and repainted. One of the other two spans belongs to "The United States is now taking the City of New Castle and the steps which will make possible the third one the P. & L. E. and B. & the new jury room back of the law extension of both the volume and O., railroads are responsible for library. The work on the second character of the operations of such It would make a finished job if floor is not quite through but will agencies," Hull continued. "When the other two spans were cared for be shortly. hese steps have been completed, now. Otherwise the viaduct will be partially finished all the time in the

other American nations in the fields Register and Recorder Orville of long term development and of Potter is back from a short vacation to New York City with his son. They did the town, saw the fair, the Jenkins-Armstrong fight, saw the Visitors to Ulster, or Northern Ire-Yankees play ball and piled a three land, report that it is quite Ameri- week lot of sightseeing into one

can in its boasts, for it claims to week. The suggestion was made some time ago that the court house parking lot would be a handy place for the members of the Second U. P. church on Sundays. The idea is favored by the county commissioners also and Monday George H. Bolsinger said 'of course the church

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### **Appeal Conviction** To Supreme Court

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 23-Counsel for former State Highways Secretary Roy E. Brownmiller are preparing to appeal to the State Supreme Court from his conviction on charges growing out of the Democratic campaign charges investiga-

The State Superior Court on Friday dismissed the appeals of 224, 30, and 20, near Ohio; Routes Brownmiller, convicted of payroll padding charges in Luzerne county during the administration of former Gov. George H. Earle, and of James P. Kirk and Victor Skok, the same period. ters is this one from the secretary Pittsburgh insurance men, convict-

ed of conspiracy in connection with department come scores of pieces MOTHER OF FORMER state bonding business in Western of fire-control equipment ranging Pennsylvania.

Appeal of Brownmiller, who was some-looking anti-aircraft directors. sentenced to one year and fined \$3,000, was to be filed with the prothonotary's office at Harrisburg by J. Dress Pannell, attorney.

U. S. ARSENAL IN PHILADELPHIA IS AT PEAK OUTPUT (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.- Its former antiquated machinery replaced by modern mass-production equipment, the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia is working close to capacity these days in desperate race to arm America.

Almost a half-million rounds of small-arms ammunition leave the arsenal daily by freight car and truck. Thousands of brass cases to be filled with high explosives are turned out of the machine shops in

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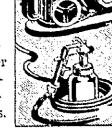


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This included creation of facilities

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MUST UNITE FOR COMMON DEFENSE

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD International News Service Staff

HAVANA, July 23.-Secretary of State Cordell Hull on Monday called upon the 21 American

republics to stand united against the menace of European dictatorships and proposed a farreaching program of economic-political co-operation for the western hemisphere.

Addressing the emergency conference of American nations in the decisively. Cuban capital, Hull warned that it would be "suicidal" if the 21 republics failed to "meet fully and decisively" the threat from abroad. through the free flow of trade, Hull ing Motorists, which explains high- was an excellent emissary for the Program Outlined

Pledging the financial and economic aid of the United States, Hull must band together, economically, in outlined to the conference delegates

a program calling for: 1. A broad economic plan for orderly marketing of western hemisphere products, embracing commodity agreements and co-operative efforts in the stabilization of surpluses which are of primary im-

monetary and exchange: 2. Decisive action against "fifth column" activities within the 21 American nations, and,

3. Temporary control of foreign possessions in the western hemispher by means of a joint American

Even as Hull outlined the program, President Roosevelt was laying the groundwork in Washington to win acceptance of the first point. The chief executive sent a special message to Congress asking that the capitalization of the export-import bank be increased by \$500,000,000.

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partment of Commerce, today. tion, and to sow, among ou rnations. the seeds of suspicion, dissention "Through the assistance of Col. Lynn G. Adams, motor police com- Route 13, near Delaware. and discord—the frequent prelude missioner, and Lieut. Col. C. M. Wil-"It has been increasingly clear helm, deputy commissioner," said that in the vast tragedy which has Mr. Brown, "these officers are prebefallen large portions of the earth senting to the operator of each out- who writes: there are dangers to the American of-state automobile a copy of the nations, as well, which it would be new pictorial and official road map, ant manner of the officer or the suicidal not to recognize in time and 'You Can Drive 'Round the World not to prepare to meet fully and in Pennsylvania,' published by the department of commerce.

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HARRISBURG, Pa., July 23.- other bulletin on information pertaining to the New York World's

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Typical of the commendatory letto the mayor of Haverhill, Mass.,

"I don't know whether the pleasfriendly thought behind the idea was more pleasing to me, a stranger making my first visit to the state. "In addition the officers are giving But I think it is a fine idea to have

## On Court House Hill

21 nations. Commodity agreements Margaret Leasure to James E. are proposed to assure equitable Leasure, Union township, \$1. terms of trade for producers and Nathaniel Nesbit to Fred Ott, consumers of the commodities con-Neshannock township. \$1. cerned. Expansion of the activities A. D. Ferrell to John Sandora as instrument for continuing con-Mahoning township, \$1. sultation was another point in the

plan. Relief distribution of some The work of repairing and painting the Gardner Avenue viaduct licenses and also hearing protests is progressing satisfactorily and in a short time the work will be done. Hull noted that the United States The only sad part of the work is that it covers only one of the three

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> Register and Recorder Orville Potter is back from a short vacation to New York City with his son. They did the town, saw the fair, the Jenkins-Armstrong fight, saw the week lot of sightseeing into one

> The suggestion was made some time ago that the court house parking lot would be a handy place for the members of the Second U. P. church on Sundays. The idea is favored by the county commissioners also and Monday George H. Bolsinger said 'of course the church

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The State Superior Court on Friday dismissed the appeals of small-arms ammunition leave the Brownmiller, convicted of payroll arsenal daily by freight car and padding charges in Luzerne countruck. Thousands of brass cases to ty during the administration of be filled with high explosives are former Gov. George H. Earle, and turned out of the machine shops in of James P. Kirk and Victor Skok, the same period. ters is this one from the secretary Pittsburgh insurance men, convict- From the arsenal's fire-direction

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## ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

E NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 654, or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

### Board Of Review Advances Scouts

Court Of Honor On Friday Night

meeting last evening, in the com- medical corps. munity building. The regular chairmunity building. The area of the review board J. Emmett ments announced by the war depart-Liebendorfer, being out of town on ment include: a vacation trip, Wm. Mitchell, the

for advancements or awards. This lieutenant, medical corps. group included many of those who attended Camp Thompson during the season and made good use of Plan Benefit

The advancements included five second class scouts, three first class scouts, one star and one life. Fiftyone merit badge applications were received and reviewed.

Those who were successful in getting advancement or awards will re-Rev. A. M. Stevenson will hold the August 1 at the Hungarian Hall. July court of honor. Court will open

is awarded to the troops which pro- cordially invited to attend this beneawarded to the troops which pro-duces the most advancements for fit card party as it is a worthy each month will be presented to cause. A host of prizes will be troop No. 6 which is sponsored by awarded for the afternoon and evethe Lutheran Brotherhood. This is ning sessions. which shows that the scoutmaster they are doing a fine civic work in J. Donald Howells and his staff of the community. assistants and leaders are setting a rapid pace for the district.

### Providence Guild Has Reading Circle

W. W. Gulld of the Providence at 7:30 o'clock. The child had been Baptist church were hospitably wel- ill with pneumonia since Sunday. comed by Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler at special guests.

discussion after which an Indian nople. story was effectively told by Mrs. Zeigler with Mrs. Mary Deemer and ward Mallary home, 520 Line avenue. Miss Charlotte Hazen singing "The Funeral arrangements were incom-Indian Love Call" from a distance. Husbands were special guests and

the evening concluded with singing and a wiener roast about a glowing bonfire. Mrs. Elmer Hum and Mrs. Zeigler were in charge of arrange-

On Monday, August 12, a regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Bender, of North Sewick-

## **Altruistic Class**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.—Altruistic class members of the First | the day. Methodist church were graciously entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Violet Morrow, of Wayne avenue, with fourteen members participating.

Mrs. Catherine Rutter conducted the meeting with plans being made to hold a wiener roast for members and their husbands on Friday evening at Huber's Beach.

A variety of games and contests were enjoyed with the suitable awards going to Mrs. Elva Hazen and Mrs. Marion McKim, Mrs. Dorothy Owens alded in serving a refreshing lunch.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday evening, August 26, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Hall, Locust Grove cemetery. of Pittsburgh Circle.

#### LEGION GROUP AT MUSHROOM CAVES

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.-Members of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary greatly enjoyed a tour of the mushroom caves at Wampum last evening.

in the group, which was conducted pell, passed away at 1 o'clock this through the mine by Mr. Horlicher. morning at the local hospital from Council for Auxiliary members will accident that occurred between Sewickley, is recovering at the local be held on Thursday at Grove City. Wampum and Koppel on Sunday hospital following an operation for

HOUK REUNION
ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.—The
Fifth annual reunio; of the descendants of Eliza and Lyda Houk
will be held on Saturday, July 27. at Camp Con-E-Que at Frisco. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock.

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### Caplan Is Named Reserve Officer

Awards To Be Presented At Special Washington Correspondent, New Castle News) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.-Milton Lewis Caplan, 710 Park avenue, Ellwood City, has been commissioned an officer in the organized ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.—The reserves of the regular army, the board of review for Ellwood district war department reports. He has boy scouts held the regular monthly been made a first lieutenant in the

Other reserve officer appoint-

Samuel John Camarata, 395 Beava vacation city, the lors, was in er street, Beaver, second lieutenant, chairman of counsellors, was in chairman of counts alors, with Norbert coast artillery; Donald Charles charge of the meeting with Norbert coast artillery; Donald Charles Rossman secretary of advancement Smith, 609 Broadway, McKees Rocks. second lieutenant, coast artillery; committee.

Thirty-eight scout: and scouters Manuel Princeton Nadler, 536 appeared at the meeting to apply Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, first

## For Red Cross

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.-The Hungarian Woman's club will sponceive them at the First Presbyterian sor a benefit bridge and 500 party ceive them at the Frist Fried where for the Red Cross War Rellef on church on Friday evening where Bridge will hold sway in the afternoon and 500 will be in progress in The advancement trophy which the evening. The general public is

the second consecutive time which The Hungarian Woman's club is this troop has taken the trophy a new club in the community and

## Pneumonia Fatal

ELLWOOD CITY. July 23.—Last son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mallary the Reading Circle of the of Line avenue, died this morning

In addition to the parents, he is her home, at Riverview. Mrs. Riddle survived by one brother, William; and Miss Charlotte Hazen were and his grandpoints, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallary of Line avenue, and siding, a regular meeting of the o'clock, in the council room on All the members took part in the Mr. and Mrs. McQuithey, of Zelie-

The body will be taken to the Ed-

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.—A pleasant event of Sunday was the fifth annual reunion of the Ellefson family which took place at Huber's

Beach, North Sewickley. About forty attended from Ell-Plans Wiener Roast wood, Portersville and the Valley and enjoyed delicious picnic meals at noon and in the early evements at noon and ball games ning. Swimming and ball games were the entertaining diversions of Zeno Markel, Zelienople; Wilfred

### Francis Rites Are Held Today

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.—Funeral services for Victory E. Francis, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Francis, of Park Gate, who died on Sunday evening, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence,

Rev. Robert Barr, pastor of the Park Gate Baptist church, officiated with interment being made in the

### Miss Lena Dello Dies At Hospital

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.-Miss Seventy members were included Lena Dello, aged 19 years, of Kop-A meeting of the Four County injuries sustained in an automobile and Mrs. Corman Pierce, of North

NAGEL REUNION

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23. -Descendants of Andrew Nagel will his daughter, Mrs. Howard Heckahold their annual reunion on Satur- thorne, of the Beaver Falls road, day, August 10, at Ewing Park for many months, is most critical. grove. The reunion was scheduled for Saturday, July 27, but the park Harold and Charlotte, of Asbury was not available on that date. Din- Park, N. J., are guests at the home ner at noon will begin the affair of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hazen, of with a program being arranged for Riverview. They will leave today

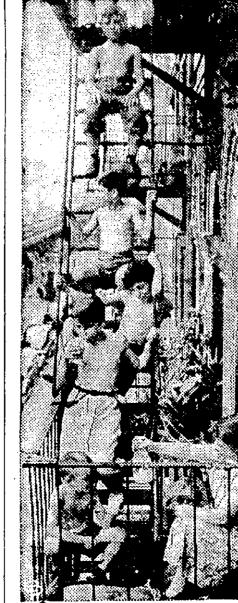
### COUNCIL MEETING

fixing a storm sewer, which inter- in Kentucky and Tennessec. feres with the construction of the The many friends of Mrs. James new addition to the Aetna Standard Mackey, of Fourth street, will be Engineering Company

W. B. A. LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.—On on Monday at her home when she Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock the slipped and fell spilling scalding Senior W. B. A. Lodge will hold a water over her arms and legs. tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. E. S. Scott and daughter, Mar-Edna Steinbeck, of the New Castle ion, Walter Neathercote and Mr.

LITTLE BRIDGE GLUB ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.—The Little Bridge club will hold a picnic Parker and Mrs. Kenneth Parker, of on Wednesday night at the Clytus this city, will leave on Wednesday Steinberger cottage at the Country to visit with relatives in Illinois club drive.

### Escaping Heat



fire escapes of New York's anniversary. tenements were designed to esescape heat-from the sun. When guest received a number of attracthe mercury hovers near the 90 mark New York's tenement chil-To Mallary Baby dren find this is the only place to daughter, Roberta Lee and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Berstler, of this city, at-

## To Have Picnic

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.—With noble grand, Mrs. Eunice Aust pre-Rebekah Lodge took place last evening in the bank building. Twenty members attended.

Plans were made to hold a joint picnic with the I. O. O. F. Lodge and Mrs. Merna Badger, Mrs. Edyth Gordon and Mrs. Marthelia Woodfield were appointed as a committee to meet with the lodge on Thursday night to make the arrangements. Members were pleased to learn Family Reunion that Mrs. Tillie Shirey has been appointed district deputy president of pointed district deputy president of

Lawrence County. After an informal hour members departed to meet again on Monday, August 12.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, July 23.-Admitted: John F. Boyle, Spring avenue; Mrs. John Kaufman, Zelie-

Discharged: Mrs. Vincent De-Caria and baby, Franklin avenue; Evans, Zelienople; and Moss Kent, Route 1, New Castle.

### ELLWOOD PERSONALS

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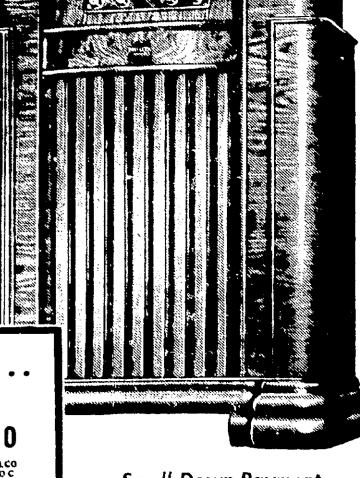
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Awards To Be Presented At Court Of Honor On By ARTHUR C. WIMER (Special Washington Correspondent, New WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.— Friday Night

meeting last evening, in the com- medical corps. munity building. The regular chair- Other reserve officer appoint-Liebendorfer, being out of town on ment include a vacation trip, Wm. Mitchell, the Samuel John Camarata, 395 Beav-

appeared at the meeting to apply Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, first for advancements or awards. This lieutenant, medical corps. group included many of those who attended Camp Thompson during the season and made good use of

The advancements included five second class scouts, three first class scouts, one star and one life. Fiftyone merit badge applications were received and reviewed.

Those who were successful in get-July court of honor. Court will open

the Lutheran Brotherhood. This is ning sessions. the second consecutive time which The Hungarian Woman's club is J. Donald Howells and his staff of the community. assistants and leaders are setting a rapid pace for the district.

### **Providence Guild** Has Reading Circle

evening the Reading Circle of the of Line avenue, died this morning W. W. Guild of the Providence at 7:30 o'clock. The child had been Baptist church were hospitably wel- ill with pneumonia since Sunday. comed by Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler at In addition to the parents, he is her home, at Riverview. Mrs. Riddle survived by one brother, William; and Miss Charlotte Hazen were and his grandr mats, Mr. and Mrs.

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Husbands were special guests and the evening concluded with singing and a wiener roast about a glowing Fifth Ellefson bonfire. Mrs. Elmer Hum and Mrs. Zeigler were in charge of arrange-

On Monday, August 12, a regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Bender, of North Sewick-

## **Altruistic Class**

truistic class members of the First | the day. Methodist church were graciously entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Violet Morrow, of Francis Rites Wayne avenue, with fourteen members participating.

Mrs. Catherine Rutter conducted the meeting with plans being made to hold a wiener roast for members and their husbands on Friday evening at Huber's Beach.

A variety of games and contests were enjoyed with the suitable awards going to Mrs. Elva Hazen and Mrs. Marion McKim. Mrs. Dorothy Owens aided in serving a refreshing lunch.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday evening, August 26, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Hall, of Pittsburgh Circle.

#### LEGION GROUP AT **MUSHROOM CAVES**

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noon and 500 will be in progress in The advancement trophy which the evening. The general public is is awarded to the troops which pro- cordially invited to attend this beneduces the most advancements for fit card party as it is a worthy each month will be presented to cause. A host of prizes will be troop No. 6 which is sponsored by awarded for the afternoon and eve-

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By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff

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It is the vault of the state treasury, filled with \$300,000,000 in secur- ed for safe-keeping. ities, located in the newly-completed five and one-half million dollar state finance building.

in an ultra-modern vault of stainless steel, said to be the only one of its kind in the world. The vault was built into the basement of the new Capitol building at a cost of \$600,000.

Access to the vault may be had only through vestibules and corridors carefully barred by gates and doors, the walls studded by tear gas jets controlled from several strategi-

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vania's treasury vault: "Taking it for granted that no yeggman would brave the barred passages, tear-gas defenses and gun ports, attackers upon the vault inch concrete wall, reinforced by five layers of steel mesh.

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(International News Service)

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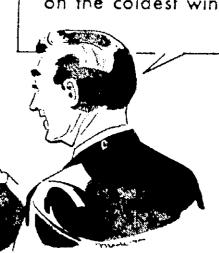
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By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff

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(International News Service)

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### **Cubs Banking** On Zeke Bonura

Chicago Cubs Hopeful That Zeke's Big Bat Will Drive In Plenty Of Runs

> By LAWTON CARVER International News Service

Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 23.—The strange case of Big Zeke Bonura, the Anthony Adverse of first basemen, is back in the headlines today. Unhappily never quite settled anywhere because of his entirely original and too often ineffective fielding but always employed for his batting power, disposal of him by the Washington Senators to the Chicago Cubs yesterday adds just a few additional miles to his major league travelogue. He is the perpetual last resort of managers.

In this particular instance, the Cubs have visions of a first division finish in the National League race, but without a first baseman to help them stay there since Glenn Russell and Phil Cavarretta Lave been lost. Probably for the season. Outflelder Hank Leiber has been filling in for a few days, but is such a poor bargain there that even Bonura seems to be an improvement Joins Cubs Today.

big fellow from New Orleans joined his new mates at Boston today to begin the Cubs' eastern tour. Thus does the saga of Bonura go on—from the Chicago White Sox, to the Washington Senators to the New York Giants, back to the Senators last spring and thence to the Cubs as of today, significance of the situation being that while nobody wants him somebody always gets him sooner or later. Also, this dea probably closes out any transfers for the time being as the clubs flatten out for the stretch run.

If Bonura can aid the Cubs at all -and he very well might with his bat-it will make for a still tighter race in the National. The Cincinseem to have the first two places served up tight, but the New York Giants have no assurance that they can hold third place over the fourth place Cube

Eonura Can Hit And if Bonura should get the Cubs up there by getting hot for a score or so of games, it would be another ironic twist to the fortunes of the Giant's manager Bill Terry. He had Bonura only last season, and not only found the big fellow leading all the Giants in hitting at the end of the season with a .321, but would have no part of Bonura in St. Joseph's To Play Moose gressive Field. suring training for this season. Terry figured Babe Young would do, and Bonura, after a long dispute over big cut in his pay envelope, wended his weary way to the Senators. His average for the year to date is 273 and he packs extra base

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### Slovaks To Play West Pittsburg

Ryantown Battles Red Sox In Other City League Games

The West Pittsburg-Slovaks game at West Pittsburg having been rain-The most interesting thing about ed out at West Pittsburg last night will be played tonight at 5:45 o'clock (weather allowing), it was announced today by Manager Danny It will be Lefty Tonsetic or Braky on the hill for the West Pittsburgers and Leroy "Blondle" Anderson the Butler Avenue Pickups 1 to 0, the Slovak pitching ace will take the mound for the locals. This will be a crackerjack of a game and will

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Defeat Gus Big Ten 10 To 0 With Cenname Giving But Three Hits

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> Score by innings: Rads ......010 801 0-10 9 0 Fornataro, Gus Big Ten-Hahn and

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GAME IS RAINED OUT league game between the Sons of to fit him in the Cascade park ring. sive Field in Mahoningtown last coupled to a sock from Buffalo, Italy and Milsoms at the Progresnight was rained out, it was an- cost him the fight, Later, Jack Fink, nounced by Pete Capitola today.

### Standing Of League

Sons of Italy ...... 2 0 Valentinos ...... 2 Willow Grove ...... 2 Gus Big Ten ......0 4 Milsoms .....0 3
Games For Wednesday

East Side Civics vs. Johnson Bronze-Gaston Park. Willow Grove vs. Milsoms-Pro-

Valentinos vs. Gus Big Ten-Rose

## Golf Tourney For

pate In War Relief Fund **Benefit Tomorrow** 

no doubt draw a large crowd to ed by Pro Mike Monsey, and the his boxer. golf committee at the New Castle Field Club, for a one-day tournament tomorrow for members only. the proceeds of which will be turned ley against Maxie Strub here beover to the War Relief Fund of the cause Hackley had sent Tony Her-Lawrence County Chapter, Ameri- | rera twice to the floor in Indiana. can Red Cross.

this worthwhile effort.

### Lawrence League

Games Wednesday Bessemer at Ellwood City. Wampum Medusa at Wampum Brent at New Galilee.

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fact, he was prone to practice pun- Pitt. ches and grappling holds upon inchriates. In the same days there was

Man-mauler of Inebriates. Young Buffalo figured in several his business relations with Zill. on as a likely prospect and Jack you don't know Bulfalo," was anther's response. "Betcha he wins," again said the oldster. "Don't believe he will" replied the New Castle man. The fight went on and before it ended Buffalo was defeated. The oldster stood up, turned to his Batteries-Johnson Bronze: Pas- falo later took on Buck Bradshaw and a lad who liked to fight for the love o' fighting, couldn't get a pair The scheduled Class A softball of fighting shoes sufficiently large He trod the ring awkwardly and this an experienced ringster puts Buffalo hors de combat in the Opera house when one of Buffalo's hands

One night Eddle Ward, Farrell, now a Prohibition vigilante, offered the writer a neat sum to second Young Heneman (or Menehan), of Farrell in a Youngstown ring. The writer accompanied by Jimmie Dime and Eddie Weygant got into Dime's car and rolled toward Youngstown. Some water in the gas caused quite a delay and the trio got into Rayen-Wood auditorium in time to see one of two combatants upon the floor, and then hear the bell end the round. "Who's ipon the floor?" we inquired of a policeman. The bluecoat replied Henchan or (Menchan). Weygant and the writer elaped into the corner, dragged the prostrate fighter to a corner, doused him with water, slapped him vigorously and broke Red Cross Benefit a couple of ammonia capsules beneath his nose and soon had him ready to answer the next bell. However, the referee stopped him from DeGenova of the "Gas House" team. Field Club Members To Partici- going out. While arguing with the referee Ward apparead with a snarl "Nice gang? Offer you \$100.00, to handle my fighter and you bring the other fellow, too. Nice crew!" It took some time to explain that clogged, highlighted the West Side Arrangements have been complet- previously neither ever had seen

> Eddie Meade, manager of Henry Armstrong, matched Jimmy Hack-This was quite a feat when Herrera It is expected that a majority of was going good, "Is Hackley a tall the membership will take part in fellow. You know Strub is a sixfooter" we informed Meade. "Yes, he is as tall as Strub" was the glib reply of Fat Eddie. Not being at the weighing in, we didn't see Hackley but at 7 p. m., Jimmie Dunn came around and warned: "I don't want to say much but you had best look at Hackley. He's upstairs in the Leslie." We saw a runt-sized fellow, probably not over 5 feet four, seated at a desk. "Are you Hackley?" was the query, "Yes, I'm Hackley" was the answer. Nothing more was said. We pictured the fight then as it would and did turn from the crowd.

And talking about that din which always followed matches in which the aroma was not any too pleasant others. Usually, it was directed at 10-1, at South Hills. Jimmie Dunn, the baldish boy from the leader of the din, no less a per- aggregation. sonage than Dunn's good friend,

lowing the Battling Terry-Tommy and expectation of a stampede arose | W. Ciccone. when Bernie Hahn and Patsy Brannigan (who visited here Sunday) milled in the theater at Cascade Park. A storm put the lights out of commission. Suddenly in the dark ried. The came a shriek: "I'm stabbed! Fortunately the lights came on and the fourth frame. Allen the attaches of the fight learned it homer for the winners. Baxter conwas Wilbur Anderson of Cleveland, in a spirit of fun uttered the shriek.

Every time Willie Davies fought here his sister also fought-that is, she went through the motions al- Elders ...... 113 100 1-7 10 2 was strong on advice to Brother fans she was triggerish with her Grim. Phone 3850 repartee, When Wee Willie was go- Umpires-Ribb and B. Scrutti.

Years ago in Youngstown there | ing good here (he never went betwas a lout employed in a barroom | ter any other place) she was a named Joe. He had aspirations of college student. Later Davies be-Cenname did the Rad heaving and some day being a ring fighter. In came an instructor of boxing at

They're talking of sending Billy a rather lithesome youth here Conn against Joe Louis in Septemknown as Young Buffalo, also with ber. The Pittsburgh crowd would alpugilistic hopes. Being called upon so like to send Fritzie Zivic against to witness Joe of Youngstown in Henry Remstrong, With Mike Jacone of his tantrums Chauncey Davis obs' monopoly on all the title-hold-Batteries: Rads, Cenname and succeded in matching Joe, who ers it isn't probable that any city, was given the name "Diamond Joe" except where Sir Miquel decides, (because he worked at the Diamond | will get topnotch fights. His offer-Bar) with Buffalo in Humbert Hall. ings have not been making the tills Diamond Joe" strutted into the ring | sag with the weight of money. The cockily. Had he not won all his "wash-outs" excepting the Jenkinsbattles? He assuredly had. However, Armstrong affair, haven't provided he lasted only a few rounds, with fans with even-even fights. One of Buffao. The punching he received the boys who now should get a took all the conceit out of "Dia- break since Tony Zale heat Al Hosmond Joe" who later gave up his tak is Youngstown Al Zill. He put duties as Protector of the Bar and in Zale upon several occasions before Tony won the NBA title, hence the possibility of Zale continuing

> Several days ago this column carried a story about the Three O'Learys. Two of them Dick and Tom, now are passe as active ring performers. However, their younger brother, Eddie, an ex-amateur. likewise Billy Speary, fought before more than 3,000 fans in Wilkes-Barre and Eddie received a lacing according to the Wilkes-Barre Rec-

Frizie Zivic stopped Leonard Bennett of Detroit in the fourth round with a solar plexus blow in Chicago last night. . . . Big John Gee has not yet reported to Albany whence he was ordered by the Pirates to report. . . Art Clark, Uniontown, was Caulfield, Stone, Pearson; Sacrifice who chunk it on the line are in a medalist with a 141 on the Fox Hits-Caulfield; Base on Balls-Off fog. They're simply puzzled. From the Tri-State Pro' golfers tourney is Out-By D. Grundy 6, by K. Price is throwing the monkey wrench in tonight at the Audia store at 808 under way. His score was five under 1: Umpires-Keller, Orlando.

Pinkie George. Des Moines, will Factor Girls live Billy Conn a guarantee of \$20. give Billy Conn a guarantee of \$20,-000, to fight his heavyweight, Lee Savold, in Des Moines. Conn't next joust is with Bob Pastor, who ought to give Billy plenty to think about when they meet, . . . Lew Jenkins will move into Philadelphia to take on Bob Montgomery, colored, August 19. . . . There was no boxing show last night in Pittsburgh because Frankie Wills, scheduled foe of Carmen Notch, couldn't fight because of

## Large Crowds See

With large galleries looking on, City-County Independent Baseball League aggregations staged four exciting games Monday night.

One of the biggest crowds of the season watched Pulaski and West Side A. C. lock horns in a 5-5 deadlock on Lcc avenue field. Stewart's steal of home in the fifth after hitting a triple with the sacks attack. B. Biddle clubbed out three bingles for Pulaski. Vincent whacked triple for Pulaski.

Score by innings: ..... 022 010-5 8 2 W. Side ....... 000 050-5 4 2 Batteries-Pulaski, Gentile and

Micheltree; W. Side, Knight and

Umpires-Grives and Bevan.

CASTLEWOOD HITS HARD Lathering the offerings of De-Felice and Lauro, Castlewood routed

St. Margaret's, 14-4, at Castlewood. After crossing the plate five times in the first two frames, Castlewood chalked up seven more runs in the third. Powell, B. Henderson and B. Newton each garnered two hits for the winners. Quarto was credited with two safeties for the losers. Score by innings:

Castlewood ..... 147 02x-14 12 1 Batteries-Saints, DeFelice, Laure and Denny; Castlewood, Johns and

HILLS WALLOPS BOARD five errors, South Hills pancaked could be heard one voice above the the South Side Board of Trade nine,

The Hills club took a command-Cleveland. Finally one night we ing lead in the opening chapter, sneaked around the bowl to see who scoring four times. Pallerino and was ring-leading the mob. Imagine Brooks spearheaded the winners atto find half-way up the bleachers a tack. Benny (Jumbo) ' Ciccone gang of Dunn's friends yelling and swatted a triple for the Board

Talking of riots: one ensued fol- Board ..... 001 000 0- 1 4 5 Batteries-Hills, Staph and P. Jones battle in the Humbert hall Bulisco; Board, Nocera, Cuhic and

> ELDERS DOWN EAST SIDE Elders A. A. sidetracked the East Side Redskins, 7-2, at Centennial The Elders bagged the triumph by

Coates banged a triple for the losers. Score by innings:

though she had no opponent. She was strong on advice to Brother Batteries—Elders, McCasky and stop at this roller rink!. It costs so Willie. Whenever plagued by other Morella; Redsking, Ferry, Marsh and

RHE

Brent was in a hitting mood Monday and walloped the Wampum White Sox 12 to 2 at Brent in a Lawrence league clash. The Coal Miners amassed 14 hits off K. Price,

**COAL MINERS** 

Hackett and Scherrel. They scored four runs in the first, a half dozen tallies across in the fifth frame. The White Sox got their scores in the third and fifth innings. Rico hit a triple, Johns, Ryder

Wardman and Stone came through with hits each good for a pair of bases. Caulfield, Stone and Pearson broke into the stolen base column No other Lawrence County Baseball scores were submitted. The box scores:

Caulfield, ss ...... 1 0 2 2 0 Rodgers, cf ...... 2 0 1 0 0 Johns, rf ..... 0 I 0 0 0 Grundy, rf ...... 0 1 0 0 1 Zambino, If ...... 0 1 1 1 1 D. Grundy, p ...... 1 1 0 1 0 Ferrucci, cf ...... 2 2 1 0 0

Powell, 3b ...... 0 0 2 0 J. Ippolito, c ..... 0 0 2 1 Hackett, p ...... 0,0 0 0 0 ippolito, rf ...... 0 0 1 0 0 Totals ........ 2 6 15 7 5 orders," was the retort. 

Scherrel, 1b-p .... 0 0 7 1 Butcholl, ss-p .... 0 0 0 1

Three-Base Hit-Rico. Two-Base Hits - Johns, Ryder, having like football, so far as the Wardman, Stone; Stolen Bases- outcomes are concerned. The boys Chapel Golf club yesterday where D. Grundy 3, off K. Price 2; Struck, this corner, we'd say that pitching

## To Play Here

team of New Kensington one of the hit games. best girl softball teams in the day night, it was announced.

in the country. The Factors have cases. lost but three games in two years. On the 'rena roster will be several of the Factor Variety girls of last year, it was announced.

### **Skeet Shoot At** Fair Grounds

George Sillman, president of the mark. Lawrence County Sportsmen's association today announced another skeet shoot at the Fair grounds at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. anyone caring to participate will be

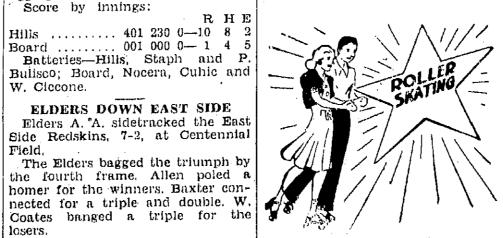
MILT ARON WINS

made welcome.

Oliffside Park, N. J., outpointed third sacker he has ever seen. Wally Sears, Minersville, Pa., in 10 rounds; at Chicago, Milt Aron, 151, Chicago, decisioned Saverlo Turiello, 148, Italy, in 10 rounds, and at San Francisco, Fred Apostoli, 162. San Francisco, knocked out Dale Sparr, 6012. Nevada, in five rounds.

CROTON ALL-STARS WIN The Croton All-Stars defeated the Valentinos at Hickory Heights field 13 to 3, with Albert "Handsome" Malley pitching a no-hit game. Micco helped Malley by making a nice running catch of a hard hit liner. This was the third win for the All-Stars, For games with Croton call 1772-W and ask for John.

JOHNSON BRONZE WINS The Johnson Bronze team went to Youngstown Sunday and defeated the Ritz team 11 to 2. Len Turco featured with a homer and triple. The winning pitcher was Sammy Pezzone, the loser was Koswavco. The Bronzers had one big inning the sixth when they tallied ten runs.



At The Arena Tonight

little to have such a swell time!

### Surf Fishing And Bathing TRIM WHITE SOX Draw Many To Presque Isle

(International News Service)

The Pennsylvania Department of Commerce reminds you that both in the second and pushed two more may be had in fresh water at Presque Isle at Erie, which is attracting larger numbers of persons han ever before.

> of the lake wash the shore. Sport with battling smallmouth

and largemouth bass, gamest fish of at Lake Erie. the fresh water, is in prospect for June 15, and closes November 30.

salt water, the State Department of HARRISBURG, July 23. - Surf Commerce reports. So popular has fishing and surf bathing-and you it become that boat liveries on the need not go to the seashore for these lake in the vicinity of Eric report a rush for boat hire seldom, if ever, exceeded previously. Boats of every and description may be had offshore or deep-lake fishing.

From the angle of variety the fisherman who seeks his sport in the lake stands a fair chance of tangling into a muskellunge, often Surf fishing may be enjoyed in termed the "tiger of fresh water," he inlets and the bays but for the and excellent opportunity of catchmost part in the favorite spots along | ing wall-eyed pike or pike perch. the lake where the sweeping waves Sunfish, yellow perch, calico bass, grass pike and rock bass are other species that tend to enliven a day

One of the most successful meth hundreds of anglers who plan to ods of taking fish in the lake, it is fish in the lake. The season opened pointed out, is by trolling and also live bait fishing. Early season fish-Because of the variety afforded ing is regarded as excellent. To fish by the fishing in Lake Eric off the in the Pennsylvania section of the Pennsylvania shoreline this splendid lake a regular Pennsylvania fishing fresh water angling today rivals license, resident, non-resident or and, to many, surpasses fishing in three-day tourist license is required.

### Sports World Ramblings

cool nook-Here's one that really Al Hostak a second trimming and happened in Peoria: With a runner for copping the middleweight crown. on first and nobody out, the pitcher hard punching Tony Zale earned glanced around to see if his mates but \$3,453 last Friday. Hostak drew were in position. He was amazed to down \$10,359....Sixty days of raving note an enemy player comfortably under the new pari-mutuel law net-K. Price, p ...... 0 1 0 0 crouched behind second base. The ted New York state more than \$2.stray player was asked to explain, 000,000.... Carl Snavely. Cornell's what he was doing on the field, successful coach, gives out this Dombeck .. ...... 0 1 0 0 0 "The manager told me to get out worthy tip to ends: The most imand coach second base. I'm obeying portant job is not to box the play

Scribblers are missing a lot of sleep in the hope of ascertaining what has happened to baseball. The diamond sport actually is bethe machine.

other tiffs which were two hitters attend this important session, any or less. Derringer of Cincy missed team not represented at the meeting the perfect job twice. Hubbell of will not be admitted to the league the Giants pegged a single hitter for the second-half, it was ansince as did Sid Hudson of the Sen- nounced today by George Lamoators. Then there are still 14 two-bit- rella. The Factor All-Stars girls softball ters and a flock of three and four-

Pitching is as important as it ever Greater Pittsburgh area will play was. But, for some unknown reathe Arena girls of this city at the son, a lot of Joes are making it Radiator field at 6 o'clock Wednes- rough. Manuel Salvo, for instance, couldn't do much in the Interna-The Factors are managed by tional. Up with the Bees, Salvo is George Factor, brother of Joe Fac- closer than two sheets of paper. Cy for of this city, well known sports- Blanton, the ex-Pirate, is another man and promoter. In the Factor standout case. Carrasquel, another lineup will be several of the Factor International loop sponge, returned City-County Games | sirls and Clara "Cannonball" Reh- to the Senators and has bagged four for tonight in the Utility softball triumphs. These are only a few ner, one of the best girl pitchers triumphs. These are only a few

> Here's something few fans know: "Babe" Ruth's real name is George mate of St. Mary's Industrial school. Baltimore. He is listed as the leading slugger among pitchers in baseball history. As a Red Sox pitcher for five seasons, "Babe" salmmed SENATORS SELL out 49 homers, 30 triples and 81 doubles. In 1919, the year before he became Yankee property, Ruth pushed his batting meter to the .322

Milwaukee of the American Asso-Schalk, for White Sox star. Mil- and favorite ball player of vice clation is now being piloted by Ray waukee nose dived to the cellar The shoot is open to the public, berth and Wilson (Mickey) Heath resigned. During his first two years | Bonura first came to Washington stay with Cincinnati, Bucky Walters in 1938 from the Chicago White Sox has pitched 54 complete games... and after staying a year, was sold "Lefty" Grove claims Bob Kennedy, to the New York Giants for \$25,000 At Garfield, N. J., Gus Lesnevich. White Sox star, is the best throwing Griffith then bought him back this

Some sports trivia to read in a . Sports hamburger ... For handing but to chop down interference.

### Class C League To Meet Tonight

South Mill street of the managers of Aside from those two no-hitters the Class C Softball League. The

Player lists must be handed into the league heads tonight. The second half starts on July 29.

### Utility League Games Tonight

league. The games will start at 6

The All-States will play the Pennsylvania Engineering at Rotary Penn Power All-Stars at Centennial Field. The Water Company meets the National Pants at the Water

Company Field.

**BONURA TO CUBS** WASHINGTON, July 23-Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, today announced sale of Big Zeke Bonura, first baseman president Garner, to the Chicago Cubs for \$10,000.

spring.



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SAFE!-Gee Walker of the Washington Nats slides safely into third base during game with Red Sox in capital.





AROUND THE CLOCK-Max West of the Bees gets handshake after belting a homer. West is one of the coming stars in the loop.

### **Cubs Banking** On Zeke Bonura

Chicago Cubs Hopeful That Zeke's Big Bat Will Drive In Plenty Of Runs

> By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 23-The strange case of Big Zeke Bonura, the Anthony Adverse of first basemen, is back in the headlines today. Unhappily never quite settled anywhere because of his entirely original and too often ineffective fielding but always employed for his battin power, disposal of him by the Wash ington Senators to the Chicago Cub yesterday adds just a few additiona miles to his major league travelogue He is the perpetual last resort of managers.

In this particular instance, th Cubs have visions of a first division finish in the National League race, but without a first baseman to help them stay there since Glenn Russell and Phil Cavarretta have been lost. Probably for the season. Outfielder Hank Leiber has been filling in for a few days, but is such a poor bargain there that even Bonura seems to be an improvement Joins Cubs Today

The big fellow from New Orleans joined his new mates at Boston to: day to begin the Cubs' eastern tour. Thus does the saga of Bonura go on-from the Chicago White Sox, to the Washington Senators to the New York Giants, back to the Senators last spring and thence to the Cubs as of today, significance of the situation being that while nobody wants him somebody always gets him sooner or later. Also, this deal probably closes out any transfers

ten out for the stretch run. If Bonura can aid the Cubs at all -and he very well might with his bat-it will make for a still tighter race in the National. The Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers seem to have the first two places served up tight, but the New York Giants have no assurance that they can hold third place over the fourth

for the time being as the clubs flat-

Eonura Can Hit And if Bonura should get the Cubs up there by getting hot for a score or so of games, it would be another ironic twist to the fortunes of the Giant's manager Bill Terry. He had Bonura only last season, and not only found the big fellow leading all the Giants in hitting at the end of the season with a .321, but would have no part of Bonura in St. Joseph's To Play Moose string training for this season. Terry figured Babe Young would do, and Bonura, after a long dispute over a big cut in his pay envelope, wended his weary way to the Senators.

His average for the year to date is 273 and he packs extra base punch something, sorely needed by

The most interesting thing about it all will be whether the Cubs finish ahead of the Giants and, if so, how big a part Bonura will play in the Cubs' drive.

WEST SIDERS WIN The West Side Pirates won from

the Butler Avenue Pickups 1 to 0, with the winning pitcher being Verdi, the losers was Jim Horsers. The game was played at Lockley

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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-	Brooklyn51	31	622	5
S	New York44	36	550	11
	Chicago45	44	506	141/2
	St. Louis37	43	463	18
f	Pittsburgh36	44	444	19
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sive Field in Mahoningtown last night was rained out, it was an-

nounced by Pete Capitola today.

Standing Of League E. C. Civics ...... 4 0 1.000 Radiators ......3 Johnson Bronze ...... 3 0 Sons of Italy ...... 2 0 Valentinos .....1 Willow Grove ...... 2 Gus Big Ten ..... 0 4 Milsoms ...... 0 3
Games For Wednesday East Side Civics vs. Johnson Bronze-Gaston Park.

Willow Grove vs. Milsoms-Progressive Field. Valentinos vs. Gus Big Ten-Rose

Rads vs. Sons of Italy-Dean

### **Golf Tourney For Red Cross Benefit**

Field Club Members To Participate In War Relief Fund **Benefit Tomorrow** 

Arrangements have been complet- previously neither ever had seen golf committee at the New Castle Field Club, for a one-day tournament tomorrow for members only. the proceeds of which will be turned over to the War Relief Fund of the cause Hackley had sent Tony Her-Lawrence County Chapter, Ameri- rera twice to the floor in Indiana.

can Red Cross. this worthwhile effort.

Bessemer at Ellwood City. Wampum Medusa at Wampum White Sox. Brent at New Galilee. League Standing

Games Wednesday

Ellwood City ...... 8 0 1.000 New Castle H. T. ..... 6 1 .857 Brent .. ..... 4 5 White Sox ...... 2 5 Bessemer .. ..... 2 5 .285

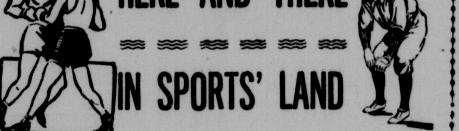
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Cenname did the Rad heaving and some day being a ring fighter. In came an instructor of boxing at turned in a neat three-hit game, fact, he was prone to practice pun- Pitt. ches and grappling holds upon in-Heavy hitting was done by Hil- ebriates. In the same days there was ton, Mooney, and Greg Ross, each a rather lithesome youth here Conn against Joe Louis in Septem- son broke into the stolen base col-R H E pugilistic hopes. Being called upon so like to send Fritzie Zivic against Baseball scores were submitted. Batteries: Rads, Cenname and succeded in matching Joe, who ers it isn't probable that any city, Caulfield, ss ......... 1 0 2 2 0 fish in the lake. The season opened pointed out, is by trolling and also Fornataro. Gus Big Ten-Hahn and was given the name "Diamond Joe" except where Sir Miguel decides. Diamond Joe" strutted into the ring sag with the weight of money. Th cockily. Had he not won all his "wash-outs" excepting the Jenkins battles? He assuredly had. However, Armstrong affair, haven't provide the Willow Grove team did not he lasted only a few rounds with fans with even-even fights. One Buffao. The punching he received the boys who now should get took all the conceit out of "Dia- break since Tony Zale beat Al Hos mond Joe" who later gave up his tak is Youngstown Al Zill. He pu

Man-mauler of Inebriates.

other incidents. He was looked upon as a likely prospect and Jack Hopper was brought here: "Pretty ried a story about the Thre good looking boy?" said an oldster O'Learys. Two of them Dick ar to a fan in Humbert Hall. "Yes, but you don't know Buffalo," was anther's response. "Betcha he wins," er brother, Eddie, an ex-amateu again said the oldster. "Don't be- likewise Billy Speary, fought befor lieve he will" replied the New Cas- more than 3,000 fans in Wilkes tle man. The fight went on and be- | Barre and Eddie received a lacin fore it ended Buffalo was defeated. according to the Wilkes-Barre Rec The oldster stood up, turned to his ord. fellow fan and informed "That boy who won; well, he's my son!" Buf-Batteries-Johnson Bronze: Pas- falo later took on Buck Bradshaw nett of Detroit in the fourth round here. Buck, tough six foot six inch | with a solar plexus blow in Chicago and a lad who liked to fight for the last night. . . . Big John Gee has not love o' fighting, couldn't get a pair yet reported to Albany whence he of fighting shoes sufficiently large to fit him in the Cascade park ring. port. cost him the fight. Later, Jack Fink. an experienced ringster puts Buffalo hors de combat in the Opera house when one of Buffalo's hands

was broken. now a Prohibition vigilante, offered the writer a neat sum to second Young Heneman (or Menehan), of Farrell in a Youngstown ring. The Dime and Eddie Weygant got into Dime's car and rolled toward Youngstown. Some water in the gas caused quite a delay and the trio got into Rayen-Wood auditorium in time to see one of two combatants upon the floor, and then hear the bell end the round. "Who's upon the floor?" we inquired of a policeman. The bluecoat replied Henehan or (Menehan). Weygant and the writer elaped into the corner, dragged the prostrate fighter to a corner, doused him with water, slapped him vigorously and broke a couple of ammonia capsules beneath his nose and soon had him ready to answer the next bell. However, the referee stopped him from going out. While arguing with the referee Ward apparead with a snarl 'Nice gang? Offer you \$100.00, to handle my fighter and you bring the other fellow, too. Nice crew!" It took some time to explain that

Eddie Meade, manager of Henry Armstrong, matched Jimmy Hackley against Maxie Strub here be-This was quite a feat when Herrera It is expected that a majority of was going good. "Is Hackley a tall Via. the membership will take part in fellow. You know Strub is a sixfooter" we informed Meade. "Yes, he is as 'tall as Strub" was the glib reply of Fat Eddie. Not being at ley but at 7 p. m., Jimmie Dunn came around and warned: "I don't best look at Hackley. He's upstairs in the Leslie." We saw a runt-sized fellow, probably not over 5 feet four, seated at a desk. "Are you Hackley?" was the query. "Yes, I'm Hackley" was the answer. Nothing more was said. We pictured the fight then as it would and did turn out-a straight left to the face followed by a right to the jaw. "Who made that match?" was the din rom the crowd.

And talking about that din which always followed matches in which the aroma was not any too pleasant could be heard one voice above the the South Side Board of Trade nine, others. Usually, it was directed at 10-1, at South Hills. Jimmie Dunn, the baldish boy from Cleveland. Finally one night we ing lead in the opening chapter, sneaked around the bowl to see who was ring-leading the mob. Imagine Brooks spearheaded the winners atto find half-way up the bleachers a tack. Benny (Jumbo) Ciccone gang of Dunn's friends yelling and swatted a triple for the Board the leader of the din, no less a per- aggregation. sonage than Dunn's good friend, Doc McCann.

lowing the Battling Terry-Tommy and expectation of a stampede arose when Bernie Hahn and Patsy Brannigan (who visited here Sunday) milled in the theater at Cascade commission. Suddenly in the dark Field. came a shriek: "I'm stabbed! Fortunately the lights came on and the attaches of the fight learned it in a spirit of fun uttered the shriek.

Every time Willie Davies fought here his sister also fought-that is, she went through the motions al- Elders ...... 113 100 1-7 10 2 though she had no opponent. She Redskins ...... 000 010 1-7 6 6 For three hours of fascinating fun Willie. Whenever plagued by other Morella; Redskin, Ferry, Marsh and fans she was triggerish with her Grim.

Years ago in Youngstown there | ing good here (he never went betwas a lout employed in a barroom ter any other place) she was a White Sox got their scores in the tracting larger numbers of persons fisherman who seeks his sport in the game 10 to 0. Ralph "Handsome" named Joe. He had aspirations of college student. Later Davies be- third and fifth innings.

> They're talking of sending Billy known as Young Buffalo, also with ber. The Pittsburgh crowd would al-(because he worked at the Diamond | will get topnotch fights. His offer-Bar) with Buffalo in Humbert Hall. ings have not been making the tills duties as Protector of the Bar and in Zale upon several occasions be fore Tony won the NBA title, hence the possibility of Zale continuin Young Buffalo figured in several his business relations with Zill.

> > Several days ago this column car Tom, now are passe as active rin

Frizie Zivic stopped Leonard Benunder way. His score was five under 1; Umpires-Keller, Orlando.

Pinkie George, Des Moines, will Factor Girls give Billy Conn a guarantee of \$20,-000, to fight his heavyweight. Lee Savold, in Des Moines. Conn't next joust is with Bob Pastor, who ought when they meet. . . Lew Jenkins will move into Philadelphia to take on Bob Montgomery, colored, August There was no boxing show last night in Pittsburgh because Frankie Wills, scheduled foe of Carmen Notch, couldn't fight because of

### Large Crowds See **City-County Games**

League aggregations staged four ex- last year, it was announced. citing games Monday night. One of the biggest crowds of the

season watched Pulaski and West Side A. C. lock horns in a 5-5 deadlock on Lee avenue field. Stewart's steal of home in the fifth after hitting a triple with the sacks clogged, highlighted the West Side attack. B. Biddle clubbed out three bingles for Pulaski. Vincent whacked a triple for Pulaski.

Pulaski 022 010-5 8 2 000 050-5 Batteries-Pulaski, Gentile and Micheltree; W. Side, Knight and

Umpires-Grives and Bevan

CASTLEWOOD HITS HARD Lathering the offerings of Dethe weighing in, we didn't see Hack- | Felice and Lauro, Castlewood routed St. Margaret's, 14-4, at Castlewood. After crossing the plate five times want to say much but you had in the first two frames, Castlewood chalked up seven more runs in the third. Powell, B. Henderson and B. Newton each garnered two hits for the winners. Quarto was credited with two safeties for the losers. Score by innings:

> Castlewood ..... 147 02x-14 12 1 Batteries-Saints, DeFelice, Lauro and Denny; Castlewood, Johns and

HILLS WALLOPS BOARD Making good use of eigh' hits and five errors, South Hills pancaked

The Hills club took a commandscoring four times. Pallerino and Score by innings:

...... 401 230 0-10 8 2 Talking of riots: one ensued fol- Board ...... 001 000 0- 1 4 Batteries-Hills, Staph and P. Jones battle in the Humbert hall Bulisco; Board, Nocera, Cuhic and W. Ciccone. ELDERS DOWN EAST SIDE

Elders A. A. sidetracked the East Park. A storm put the lights out of Side Redskins, 7-2, at Centennial The Elders bagged the triumph by

the fourth frame. Allen poled a homer for the winners. Baxter conwas Wilbur Anderson of Cleveland, nected for a triple and double. W. Coates banged a triple for the Score by innings:

Phone 3850 repartee. When Wee Willie was go- Umpires-Ribb and B. Serutti.

## **COAL MINERS**

Brent was in a hitting mood Monday and walloped the Wampum Miners amassed 14 hits off K. Price, sports. Hackett and Scherrel. They scored in the second and pushed two more

Rico hit a triple. Johns, Ryder, Wardman and Stone came through with hits each good for a pair of bases. Caulfield, Stone and Pear- the lake where the sweeping waves Sunfish, yellow perch, calico bass, umn No other Lawrence County The box scores:

Pearson, 3b ..... 2 1 0 1

Rodgers, cf		2	0	1	0	0
Rico, c				6	0	0
Ryder, ss					2	1
Johns, rf					0	
Grundy, rf				0	0	1
Zambino, If				1	1	1
D. Grundy, p				0	1	0
Totals		12	14	18	7	3
White Sox	]	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Ferrucci, cf		2	2	1	0	0
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Three-Base Hit-Rico.

The Factor All-Stars girls softball team of New Kensington one of the best girl softball teams in the Greater Pittsburgh area will play the Arena girls of this city at the son, a lot of Joes are making it Radiator field at 6 o'clock Wednes- rough. Manuel Salvo, for instance,

George Factor, brother of Joe Fac- closer than two sheets of paper. Cy tor of this city, well known sports- Blanton, the ex-Pirate, is another man and promoter. In the Factor standout case. Carrasquel, another lineup will be several of the Factor International loop sponge, returned ner, one of the best girl pitchers triumphs. These are only a few in the country. The Factors have cases. lost but three games in two years. With large galleries looking on. On the 'rena roster will be sev- "Babe" Ruth's real name is George City-County Independent Baseball eral of the Factor Variety girls of Herman Gerhardt.

## **Skeet Shoot At**

sociation today announced another ciation is now being piloted by Ray 6 o'clock Wednesday night The shoot is open to the public. anyone caring to participate will be

George Sillman, president of the

MILT ARON WINS

Cliffside Park, N. J., outpointed third sacker he has ever seen. Wally Sears, Minersville, Pa., in 10 rounds; at Chicago, Milt Aron, 151, Chicago, decisioned Saverio Turiello, 148, Italy, in 10 rounds, and at San Francisco, Fred Apostoli, 162. San Francisco, knocked out Dale Sparr, 1601. Nevada, in five rounds.

CROTON ALL-STARS WIN The Croton All-Stars defeated the Valentinos at Hickory Heights field 13 to 3, with Albert "Handsome" Malley pitching a no-hit game. Micco helped Malley by making a nice running catch of a hard hit liner. This was the third win for the All-Stars. For games with Croton call 1772-W and ask for John.

JOHNSON BRONZE WINS The Johnson Bronze team went to Youngstown Sunday and defeated the Ritz team 11 to 2. Len Turco featured with a homer and triple. The winning pitcher was Sammy Pezzone, the loser was Koswavco. The Bronzers had one big inning the sixth when they tallied ten runs.



At The Arena Tonight

was strong on advice to Brother Batteries-Elders, McCasky and stop at this roller rink! .. It costs so little to have such a swell time!

### Surf Fishing And Bathing TRIM WHITE SOX Draw Many To Presque Isle

HARRISBURG, July 23. - Surf Commerce reports. So popular has White Sox 12 to 2 at Brent in a fishing and surf bathing-and you it become that boat liveries on the Lawrence league clash. The Coal need not go to the seashore for these lake in the vicinity of Erie report a

four runs in the first, a half dozen Commerce reminds you that both and description may be had offmay be had in fresh water at shore or deep-lake fishing. tallies across in the fifth frame. The Presque Isle at Erie, which is atthan ever before

> most part in the favorite spots along of the lake wash the shore. and largemouth bass, gamest fish of at Lake Erie.

R. H. O. A. E. hundreds of anglers who plan to ods of taking fish in the lake, it is Stone, 1b .......... 3 2 6 0 0 June 15, and closes November 30. live bait fishing. Early season fish-

rush for boat hire seldom, if ever, The Pennsylvania Department of exceeded previously. Boats of every

From the angle of variety the lake stands a fair chance of tang-Surf fishing may be enjoyed in termed the "tiger of fresh water," the inlets and the bays but for the and excellent opportunity of catchgrass pike and rock bass are other Sport with battling smallmouth species that tend to enliven a day

the fresh water, is in prospect for One of the most successful meth-Because of the variety afforded ing is regarded as excellent. To fish the fishing in Lake Erie off the in the Pennsylvania section of the ennsylvania shoreline this splendid lake a regular Pennsylvania fishing resh water angling today rivals license, resident, non-resident or nd, to many, surpasses fishing in three-day tourist license is required.

### Sports World Ramblings

ool nook-Here's one that really Al Hostak a second trimming and appened in Peoria: With a runner for copping the middleweight crown. first and nobody out, the pitcher hard punching Tony Zale earned lanced around to see if his mates but \$3,453 last Friday. Hostak drew vere in position. He was amazed to down \$10,359... Sixty days of raving ote an enemy player comfortably under the new pari-mutuel law netrouched behind second base. The ted New York state more than \$2,tray player was asked to explain 000.000 ... Carl Snavely. Cornell's what he was doing on the field, successful coach, gives out this Totals ........ 2 6 15 7 5 orders," was the retort.

sleep in the hope of ascertaining what has happened to baseball. Class C League sleep in the hope of ascertaining The diamond sport actually is be-Two-Base Hits - Johns, Ryder, having like football, so far as the wardman, Stone; Stolen Bases- outcomes are concerned the boys . . Art Clark, Uniontown, was Caulfield, Stone, Pearson; Sacrifice who chunk it on the line are in a Italy and Milsoms at the Progres- He trod the ring awkwardly and this medalist with a 141 on the Fox Hits—Caulfield; Base on Balls—Off fog. They're simply puzzled. From coupled to a sock from Buffalo, Chapel Golf club yesterday where D. Grundy 3, off K. Price 2; Struck this corner, we'd say that pitching the machine.

checked in by Bob Feller and Tex meeting will start at 8 o'clock. ne Giants pegged a single hitter for the second-half, it was ansince as did Sid Hudson of the Sen- nounced today by George Lamoators. Then there are still 14 two-hit- rella. ters and a flock of three and four- Player lists must be handed into

Pitching is as important as it ever ond half starts on July 29 was. But, for some unknown reacouldn't do much in the Interna-The Factors are managed by tional. Up with the Bees, Salvo is

> Baltimore. He is listed as the leadout 49 homers, 30 triples and 81 dou-

> Schalk, for White Sox star. Mil-

waukee nose dived to the cellar

has pitched 54 complete games.

ing slugger among pitchers in baseball history. As a Red Sox pitcher for five seasons, "Babe" salmmed SENATORS SELL bles. In 1919, the year before he became Yankee property, Ruth pushed his batting meter to the .322

'The manager told me to get out worthy tip to ends: The most imand coach second base. I'm obeying portant job is not to box the play To Meet Tonight

There will be a special meeting the Tri-State Pro' golfers tourney is Out-By D. Grundy 6, by K. Price is throwing the monkey wrench in tonight at the Audia store at 808 South Mill street of the managers of Aside from those two no-hitters the Class C Softball League. The Carleton, the record books show 18 It is imperative that all managers other tiffs which were two hitters attend this important session, any or less. Derringer of Cincy missed team not represented at the meeting

the league heads tonight. The sec-

## **Games Tonight**

girls and Clara "Cannonball" Reh- to the Senators and has bagged four for tonight in the Utility softball There are three fast games listed league. The games will start at 6

The All-States will play the Pennsylvania Engineering at Rotary The Gilfillans will battle the Penn Power All-Stars at Centennial Field. The Water Company meets the National Pants at the Water Company Field.

**BONURA TO CUBS** WASHINGTON, July 23-Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, today announced sale and favorite ball player of vice president Garner, to the Chicago

resigned... During his first two years "Lefty" Grove claims Bob Kennedy, to the New York Giants for \$25,000 At Garfield, N. J., Gus Lesnevich. White Sox star, is the best throwing Griffith then bought him back this



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### ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

5:30-Jack Hollister, sports. 5:45—Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Easy Aces. 6:15-Mr. Keen.

6:30—Tap Time. 7:00—Roy Shields Revue. 7:30-—Information Please. 8:00-Musical Americana. 8:30—Pittsburgh-New York. 10:00-News, Tuneful Time.

10:15—Howard Becker Orchestra, 10:30-Al Marsico Orchestra. 10:45-Benny Eurton Orchestra. 11:00—News, Fugua WCAE

5:30—Chet Smith, sports. 5:45—Melo-delights. 6:00-Pleasure Time. 6:15-European News. 6:30-Hall Johnson Choir. 6:45—Inside of Sports. 7:00—Johnny Presents. 7:30-Horace Heidt Music.

8:00-Battle of Sexes. 8:30-Meredith Wilson Revue. 9:00-Summer Pastime. 9:30—The Doghouse. 10:00-News. 10:15—Mal Hallett Orchestra.

10:30-Jack McLean Orchestra. WJAS 5:30-Paul Sullivan. 5:45-The World 'Coday.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 6:30-Helen Menken-Second Husband. 7:00—Court of Missing Heirs. 7:30—Lud Gluskin Orchestra.

8:30—Professor Guiz. 9:00—Glenn Mill r's Orchestra. 9:15-Public Affairs. 9:30-News of the War. 9:45-Four Clubmen. 10:00-News, Ken Hildebrand. 10:15-Ina Ray Hutton Orchestra.

10:30-Eob Chester Orchestra.

11:00-Bob Miller Orchestra.

8:00-We, the People.

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7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition-News. 8:10-Happy Jim Parsons. 8:30-On the Mall.

9:00-Magic Money. 9:30-N. C. Library Hour. 9:45-Old Refrains.

11:30-Tropical Mads.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

8:45-Church in the Wildwood. 10:00-Sweet and Swing. 10:30-Organ Reveries. 11:00-Vocal Rhytams.

11:55-Furniture Show. 12:00-News at Noon. 12:10-Town Crier.

12:15—Streamliness. 1:00-County Extension News. 1:15-Home Folks Frolic.

1:30-His Majesty, the Baby. 1:45-Just Between Us. 2:00-Concert Hall of the Air. 2:45-N. Y. A. Program. 3:00—Edna C. Harter, 3:15-Number Please.

3:30-WKST Sports Roundup. 5:00-Sports Resume. 5:15-Piano Impressions. 5:30-Evening Edition-News. 5:40--Aloha Land.

6:00-Master Singers. 6:15—Happy Jlm Parsons. 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35—Ellwood Speaks. 7:00--Milt Herth.

7:15-A to Z in Novelty. 7:30-On With the Dance. 8:00--Sign Off for WKST.

### Graham To Head Effort For G. O. P.

(Special To The News)

GROVE CITY, July 23.-Efforts will be made to raise a substantial fund in Grove City to help with the Republican Presidential election in November. Frank Graham has accepted the chairmanship of the drive for funds in the borough and surrounding townships, and it is belleved that a quota of \$1600 will be readily subscribed.

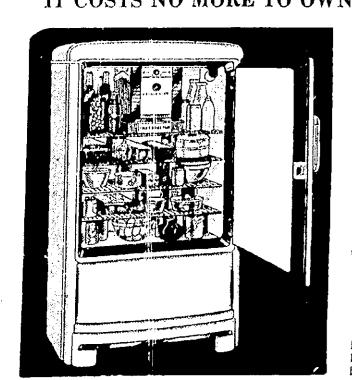
Mr. Graham held a meeting with local members of the Mercer County Republican Committee, and was given enthusiastic promise of support. Instead of a few large contributions, Mr. Graham is hopeful of obtaining small amounts from every registered Republican. The borough and townships are now being organized, with workers pledged to call upon every member

of the party. Predictions are being freely made that not only will the quota be reached, but that Grove City Borough will give Willkie better than a 5-to-1 majority in November.

TEES FOR THREE

At Yonkers, N. Y., a water tower marks the spot where the first golf tee in this country was located Early niblick fans, however, found the pasture was too hilly for golf and abandoned what might have been America's first golf course after only three holes had been laid out.

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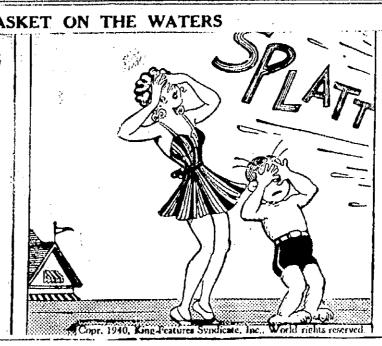


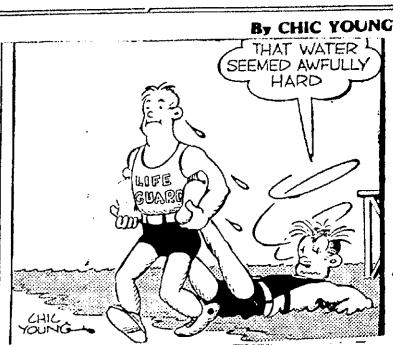
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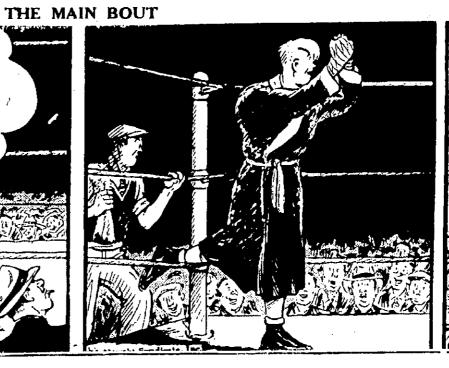
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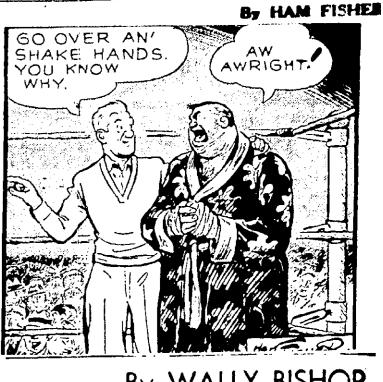
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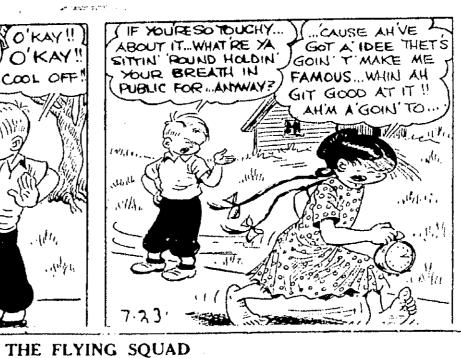
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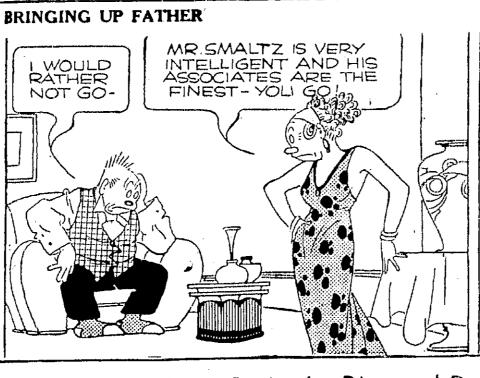






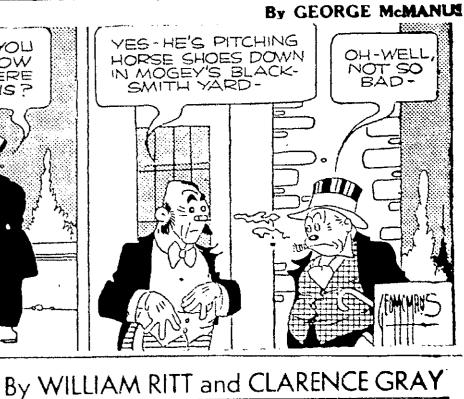












### BRICK BRADFORD-Seeks the Diamond Doll

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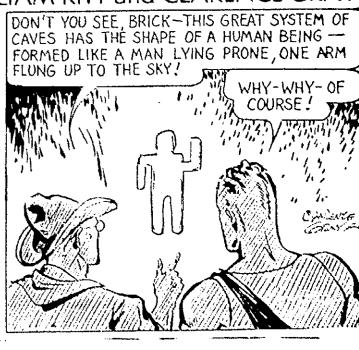
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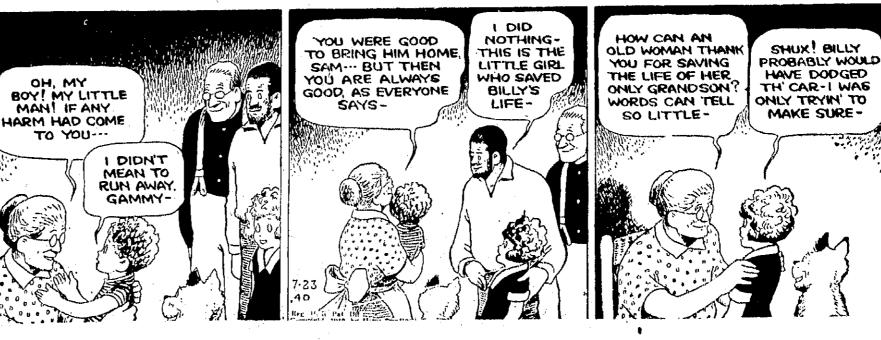
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Being always on the lookout for something about the colleges . . . we find that an eastern college now offers a complete course in orchestra work . . . that would probably mean that a student would graduate cum louder. It might not be so good but it has

> You begin to find the texture Of the splendid side of him. You begin to understand him, And you cease to scoff and sneer, For with better understanding All prejudices disappear.

When you get to know a fellow,

Know his every mood and whim,

You begin to find his virtues, And his faults you cease to tell, For you seldom hate a fellow When you know him very well.

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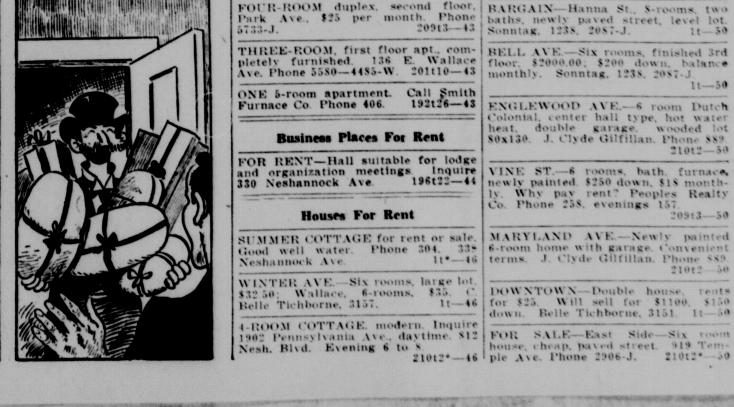
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And you cease to scoff and sneer, For with better understanding All prejudices disappear. You begin to find his virtues, And his faults you cease to tell,

For you seldom hate a fellow

When you know him very well.

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MODERN 6-room home at sacrifice

lot, \$2100. Pritchard Agency, 3212. EAST SIDE—Close to town, 6 rooms, modern, Reduced from \$4250 to \$2750. Inspection. George A. Patter-ldg. 11\*---50 son, L. S. & T. Bldg. MODERN 3 room nicely furnished apartment, 1810 Highland Ave., heat garage. See to appreciate, 470-W. ONE HUNDRED Dollars-that's the

tion, George A. Patterson, L. S. & T. Bldg.

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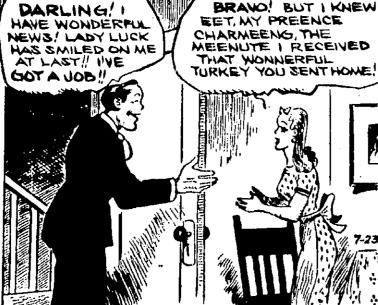
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## North China Has Not Lost Trade Hair from horses and cattle accounted for another \$248,448 among the American purchases from Tient

Commerce With United States Cotinues Despite Difficulties

NINE MILLIONS

By JOHN GOETTE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

General William Caldwell. freedom of purchase and transport withdrawal of severe economic of products in the interior, Japanese obstacles to an even more flourisheconomic obstacles imposed on for- ing trade with the U.S. for 1940. eign trade by the provisional government at Japanese behest, and the grave difficulties of moving goods and personnel back and forth through the miles of Japanese barbed wire and numerous sentry posts about the British and French concession at the port of Tientsin, failed to hold back this export trade with the United States which

reached \$9,222,033 last year. The lowly Chinese black pig scored heaviest in sending its byeproduct through all the barriers. natural, wartime and economic, when it sent to American brush makers bristles worth \$3,031,977. Goats, dogs and lambs died in North China to provide furriers with

Valuable Straw Experts North China farmers, ignoring

pelts worth \$1,472,023.

States of a value of \$1,444,641. the Great Wall yielded sufficient erican plane. wool for manufacturers to produce Chinese rugs worth \$650,448.

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egg products of a value of \$367,906. Walnuts of North China, the best variety in the world, attracted American buyers to the extent of

the American purchases from Tientsin in 1939, while unmanufactured wool from camels, goats and alpaca came to \$284,216. Little Demand For Wine Chinese wine from North China appears to have little appeal for

American palates since Consul General Caldwell announced shipments of but \$1.684. Local barbers clipped the black hair from Chinese heads to supply IS 1939 BUSINESS \$41,849 for American manufacturers. while an additional \$117,737 worth of hair nets made from human hair is

included in the total exports from

Despite this \$9,222,083 in export PEKING, China - Nine million business to the United States from dollars worth of North China prod- the very much badgered North ucts flowed to the United States China port, Ambassador Nelson T. during 1939 despite the Sino-Japa- Johnson and Consul General Caldnese War, a disastrous flood, and well, as well as the Japanese Comthe aggravating Japanese mliitary mander in Chief, Lt. General M. blockade of Tientsin's foreign con- Homma, listened to frantir pleas cessions, it was revealed by Consul from American business at the end of the year. They appealed for Japanese military restrictions on loosening of barrier restrictions and

### U. S. Law Delays **Planned Departure** Of Duke And Wife

(International News Service) LISBON, Portugal, July 23-America's neutrality law is delaying the departure of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor for Nassau, Bahama Islands, where the Duke is slated to take up his new post as governor, it was disclosed today.

The former British monarch and battles between Japanese and Chi- his American-born wife want to nese troops as well as the frequent make the trip across the Atlantic by clashes between guerillas and the American clipper plane and the Japanese in their backyards, grew hitch is that he holds a commission straw for export to the United as a major-general in the British army. Because of this commission, Sheep from the Inner Mongolian under the neutrality law, he is barplain and the war torn areas inside red from travelling aboard an Am-

Circles close to the Duke revealed that he is waiting an exemption from this ruling, but is prepared, if and kitchen, there were exported necessary, to resign his commission sausage casings worth \$368,721, and temporarily, resuming it upon arrival in the Bahamas.

### Julius Fisher | Rev. Ralph Stoll At Tabernacle

The fifth annual Bible conference sponsored by the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle has entered the third week with Rev. Ralph Stoll, noted pastor and Bible teacher of Altoona, as the guest speaker.

this week and three times on Sun- Center was started several weeks day. Popular demand brings the ago, many young people visit the speaker back to the Tabernacle for playground each night. the second time.

Most distinctive flora in Alaska Center and is open to the young mosses, varying in color from the to Mrs. Rose Simonis, resident direcpure white and cream of the rein- tor for the Center, several trained duct. deer moss to the deep green and workers are on hand at the playbrown of the peat moss.



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### FRANCO ASKS FOR GIBRALTAR





Map of Spain and Gibraltar, left above; Francisco Franco, right above, and view of "The Rock," lower.

In a speech in Madrid, Spain, General Francisco Franco, Spanish dictator, warns Britain that Spain is seeking the return of Gibraltar, strategic British fortification at the western entrance to the Mediterranean sea. Spain originally held "The Rock," but the British have been in control for more than 200 years.

Many Young People Visit Playground At N. Y. A. Center All Of Old Flooring Has Been

Equipment At Site Has Been Repaired — Community People Are Welcome

Since repair work on the play-Rev. Stoll will be heard nightly Oakridge N. Y. A. Resident Work again before long

The playground immediately adjoins the property of the N. Y. A. the ubiquitous carpeting of people of the community. According ground at all times to work with

the children and safeguard them. Equipment at this playground, it will be remembered, was moved a number of years ago from the old Carnegie playground on South Jefferson street. The swings, sliding boards, bars and other equipment is all set in concrete at the present

### **Concert Planned** Week From Friday

According to Paul D. Weller. chairman of the music committee of the Seventh Ward Civic club, a WPA Civic Orchestra concert will be presented in the ward a week from Friday, on August 2. Many G. H. Colnot Is people are under the impression that the concert is this week, but that is incorrect.

The concert will be the third in the summer series, sponsored by the Civic club. It will be held at the Local Manager Of Armour's Liberty street park, corner of Darlington avenue and North Liberty

### NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

people make daily trips to the Shen- the largest Armour operations in ngo river in the vicinity of the the company's Pittsburgh district. East Cherry street bridge, in an endeavor to get away from the heat. day, July 25. An ideal swimming place is located just below the bridge.

noon to the approach to the East new manager here. the road surface.

ican flag. The flag is plainly visible not only from Cedar street, but from North Liberty street and the West The Colnots expect to take up res-

A new lighted sign has been erected in front of the N. Y. A. Center on Atlantic avenue, just at the entrance to the driveway. The sign reads, "Crawford-Oakridge NYA Resident Work Center".

SCOUTS AT CAMP This week, 10 Boy Scouts from Mahoningtown Troop 4, are camp-Sunday Excursion ing at Lawrence County's camp, Camp John M. Phillips. All mem-\$1.25 to PITTSBURGH bers of the Beaver Patrol, and members of various other troop groups are in the party.

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Dan Schnebly, of Colver, Pa., is was brought to the Jameson Mespending a few days at the home of morial hospital at 7:20 o'clock Mon-Samuel Davy, North Cedar street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Barnes, tle child fell, while playing, biting Pittsburgh, spent the week-end at her tongue. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barnes, West Clayton street.

### Start To Pour **Viaduct Cement**

Removed Ready For New Surfacing

nue viaduct, good progress is being majority of them will be present made on the re-flooring job, and for the occasion. ground equipment at the Crawford- the bridge will probably be opened

All of the old flooring on the span the new bridge surfacing. Workmen have started to pour

concrete on one end of the bridge, and other workmen are constructing wooden forms to hold the concrete base on other portions of the via-

## **Group Going To**

plays the Bethel young people.

Rev. Bradley Watkins, pastor of the Bethel church, has extended an G. M. Sixsmith, Conemaugh diinvitation to the local group to be vision superintendent, reported: guests at the church. Rev. John E. hopes to return home with a cham- more like a misundestanding. pion volley ball team.

## **Given Promotion**

Plant Is Sent To Youngstown Branch

Gilbert H. Colnot, manager of the New Castle branch of Armour & Co. since 1935, today was promoted to the managership of the packing Quite a crowd of Mahoningtown firm's Youngstown branch, one of He takes his new position Thurs-

With news of Colnot's advancement came word that Glen C. Dalton, assistant manager here for the Repairs were made Monday after- past four years, will become the

Cherry street hill where it inter- Dalton's assistant manager's post sects with the West Pittsburg road. will be assumed by Gilbert H. Col-Heavy traffic of the past week not Jr., who is being transferred caused several holes to develop in here from the Armour plant at Olean, N. Y.

Colnot, active in club and church Recently erected flag pole at the affairs, for many years, became the Cedar street electrical sub-station local manager when Rudolph Stadis daily topped with a large Amer- elhofer retired in 1935. For a number of years prior to that he had been assistant manager.

idence in Youngstown. They resided here at 910 Rose avenue.

### FINGER MANGLED

Clifford Klingensmith, Jr., aged 11, of 1211 Williams St. had the index finger of his right hand so badly mangled in an accident last evening, that amputation will be necessary today at the Jameson Me-morial hospital, where he is undergoing treatment. The youth caught his finger in a windmill.

CHILD BITES TONGUE Gretchen Figuly, aged two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Figuly, of 1117 Cunningham avenue,

day evening for treatment. The lit-

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### In Third Week At Camp Phillips

Interesting Activities Being Enjoyed By Boy Scouts In District Camp

The Scouts are now on their third week of camp life at Camp John M. Phillips. Next week will be the last week of camp for the season and reservations are coming in fast.

camp counselors halted what prom- Rainbow Terrace, Friday evening, of showmanship. One of the boys of the evening will be turned over tried to emulate the passe college to the War Relief Fund being boy fad of swallowing a live gold raised by Lawrence County Chapfish, although a minnow had been ter, American Red Cross. secured in the absence of the more | The dance floor is being given aristocratic gold fish.

purse of 35 cents to be paid if chestra featuring Billie Glenn and and when the minnow was down. Don Cloak, talented entertainers is but the counselor who make a habit also generously contributing its of being in the right place at the time to this worthy cause. right time saved the fish and the money was returned to the disap-

amination, under the direction of at the gate. of Pittsburgh. One hour is spent tend the event. daily in oral instruction after which the second hour is spent in the water. The scouts who are taking this course are madly in search of shirts that button down the front. Each is required to be able to remove his clothes while in the water and polo shirts are difficult to pull

The amphitheatre is now wired and the new path leading to the outdoor theatre makes it an ideal the M. E. Sunday school will meet campfire site.

## **Grange To Observe** 25th Anniversary -

North Beaver Grange Members Will Hear Dr. B. H. Demit During Program

North Beaver Grange will observe the 25th anniversary of its founding

ary 5, 1915, by the late George Dean evening. Sr., who was then state deputy. A special invitation has been extended to all charter members and While vehicle, traffic is still being Past Masters of the North Beaver King and D. E. Orris were New Casdetoured around the Mahoning ave- Grange, and it is expected that the

Dr. B. H. Dimit, of Indiana State ing the C. S. Ferguson's on Kay Teachers College former member of street. the Slippery Rock faculty, and a has been removed to make way for man greatly interestd in grange work, will be the guest speaker.

### Misunderstanding Cause Of Wreck Probers Learn

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 23-A preliminary investigation of the Penn-There will be a volley ball game sylvania railroad wreck at Millvale at the Bethel United Presbyterian early yesterday in which one firechurch, Thursday evening, when the man was killed and another injur-Young People's society of the Ma- ed showed today that two freight honingtown Presbyterian church, engines sideswiped each other through a "misunderstanding" of the train crews.

"This doesn't seem to be a case of Myers, Jr., Mahoningtown pastor, a faulty switch or signal. It looks

W. E. Kruise, 42, Turtle Creek, was killed, and R. M. Lester of Oakmont, was injured when a 62 car ore train was sideswiped by a shifting engine, causing both engines to overturn and derailing six cars of the ore train.

A more thorough investigation will be made today, Sixsmith said.

### Troop K Making Ready For Camp

Men of Troop K are busy at the rifle range in the process of qualifying with a .22 and .30 calibre rifles, in preparation for going into summer maneuvers August 4, in New York State. Captain Mitchell states that the

men are doing fine, and that there are now left, twelve men to qual-

Officers and troopers are also much occupied getting the firearms. saddles and other equipment in readiness for entertainment for the The new lockers recently received

have been set in place and are much appreciated by officers and The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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### **Expect Record Crowd At Benefit Red Cross Dance**

Entire Proceeds From Dance At Cascade Park Will Go To War Relief Fund

Arrangements are progressing for a big benefit dance, which will be The timely arrived of one of the given at Cascade Park's beautiful ised to be a very spectacular piece August 2, when the entire proceeds

free of all charge by Manager B. Doubting bystanders had raised a B. Biondi, and the Glen Gibson or-

It is announced that any clubs or groups, who wish to make reservations for the evening, can secure A class of 10 Scouts are spending tickets at the office of the Lawtwo hours a day studying for the rence County Chapter, in advance, Junior Red Cross Life Saving ex- so that they will not be held up at

Harvey Miller, waterfront director | A record crowd is expected to at-

Members of the Ebbert Circle of at the church Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. where they will have transportation to take them to Sandy Lake to spend the day and be guests of Mrs. George Ebbert

HIT BY CAR

Robert, little four-year-old son On Friday Evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Seaburn, had a narrow escape Sunday night at the corner of Church and Main streets intersection, when he stepped in front of a car being driven by an Ellwood man. He was hit and scratched up some. After medical attention, he was sent to his home. The driver was driving slow and stopped immediately.

ROTARY MEETING

The Rotary club met in the Presin the Grange Hall, Friday evening, byterian church last night for reg-July 26, at 8:15 o'clock when a pro- ular routine of business and dinner. Mr. Taylor and Harold Burns were visitors from New Wilmington, The grange was organized Febru- the former being the speaker of the

> WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. Lenora Stapf, Mrs. H. E.

tle visitors yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ketterer have returned to Pittsburgh after visit-

Miss Nellie Grinnen and Mrs. Elmer Grinnen of Struthers have returned from a trip to the World's Fair at New York City Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Richard and Mrs.

W. W. Wallace of New Castle spent the week end at Chautauqua Lake. "LONDON LEGION" BEING ORGANIZED

(International News Service) LONDON, July 23 .- A. P. Buquor, military inventor, today organized a "London Legion" composed entirely of Americans.

BY AMERICANS

The legion, which has been given official British recognition, is an all-American, volunteer mobile defense unit equipped with tommy guns, fast cars and mills bombs. A recruiting office was opened and Americans in London were reported flocking to join the new unit. Another recruiting office will be

opened in Canada. Commander of the legion is Brig. Gen. Wade Hayes, who was attached to the staff of Gen. John J. Pershing. former American expeditionary force commander-in-chief in 1918.

The "Yankee invasion" of Alaska began about 1790 and from that time on Governor Baranof complained frequently that the Americans were continually outbidding him for furs and taking the cream of his trade.

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\$1.95 Wash Ensembles ......\$1.49 (Second Floor) LINGERIE:-Odd Lot of Soiled Undies . . . . . . . . Greatly Reduced

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(Second Floor)

(Main Floor) MILLINERY:-

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**Feed Mill Burns** 

fighting the blaze by the loss of a

NILES, O. July 23.-Fire early today destroyed the Drake & Mc-Connell Co. feed mill at the edge of the downtown district here.

have been started by spontaneous combustion, spread rapidly through the building and attracted hundreds of spectators. The firemen were handicapped in

terday afternoon. WEIGHT OF COTTON BALE The average weight of a bale of cotton in the United States is

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truck which was disabled late yes-

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FOR SALE OR RENT-7 room house, East, Call 3510-J. 1t\*--50 STRUTHERS, OHIO, Center St., six room house for sale, all conveniences, lot 100x200, lot of fruit trees. Cost \$3890.00, \$500.00 cash, Inquire James Fastich, Poland, Ordo. Phone 52749.

#### Suburban Property

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SHENANGO TOWN SHIP—Farm, 39 acres, 11-room house, bath, furnace, salate roof, electric, 100 young apple trees, 800 grape vises, spring, well water, high basement half cemented, stone barn 20x40, chicken coop, wason shed, garage. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J; svenings 2306.

SUBURBAN-\$2,500 buys modern ( room home, garage, 4 acres, J. Clyde Giffilian, Phone 889. 20912—50A

Lots Or Aureage

SUMNER, lot (75x150), \$250; Euclid (75x150) 3200; Delaware (50x150) \$525; Union Twp. (45x150) \$150, 3151 Leases For Sale

THREE BLOCKS skripping coal, 2½ to 5½ feet. Lower Fittanning, Brookville and Peacock, McKean Agency, phone 1719, evenings 992, 20916—62

AUCTION SALES FATIMERS! Sell your stock at Auction Sales. Tuesday at Wampum, Thursday at Pulaski. A. Phillips, mgr 20816\*--55

### LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

Tetters testamentary in the estate of John flope, late of the Sixth Ward, of John Hope, late of the Sixth Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania, have been issued to us. All persons Indebted to, said estate will make immediate payment and those having claims will present them without delay. Henry J. Hope, John Flope, Execu-tors, 501 Bell Ave., New Castle, Penn-sylvania, J. Eider Eryan, Atty., 401 t. S. & T. Bldg. Legal—News—July 23, 30, Aug. 5, 13, 20, 27, 1940.

Sealed Bids Requested For Township Road

Scaled proposals will be received by the Supervisors of Taylor Township, Lawrence County, at the residence of Norman C. Johnston, Secretary, West Pittsberg, Penna. until 7:30 P. M., o'clock, Castern Standard Time, July 26th, 19-0, for the following improvements:

The placing of all AT-1 Bituminous Surface Course on a portion of Township Road No 37434, from the Shenango Twp: Line to a point approximately eight-both mile north along said Twp. Line, in Taylor Township, Lawrence County.

Specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal forms and form of contract may be viewed at the home of Norman C. Johnston, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Taylor Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

Pannsylvania. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$100,00, made payable to the Treasurer of the Board of Sup-

the Treasurer of the Board of Supervisors of said Taylor Township.
All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned. The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.
NORMAN C. JOHNSTON,
Secretary of Board.
Legal—News—July 9, 16, 23, 1940.

Executrix's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of Luther A. Woods, late of Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Tonnal, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once and those having claims to present them for payment, to S. Gertrude Woods, Executrix, 436 Neshannock avenue. New Castle, Pa. HUGUS, CALDWELL & McFATE, afterneys. attorneys. Legal—News-July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug.

Executor's Notice Estate of David Nye Hartland, Deceased, late of New Castle, Pa. Letters testamentary in the above having been Is sued to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said dersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment promptly and those having claims to present same without delay to Benjamin E. Hartinnd, Executor, 123 Park Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, or to Matthews, Jamison, Matheny & Graham, 462 First National Bank Building, New Castle, Italian Research and Pennsylvania. cgal—News—July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6,

Sealed Bids Sealed Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the city Clerk, City Building, up until 10:00 o'clock, Alonday morning, July 29th, 1940 for the abutement of a nulsance at 207 Walnut street by the demolition and removal of all the buildings on the said property and the clearing and cleaning of the said lot to the satisfaction of the Health Officer and Chief of the Fire Department. No certified check is required but bidders will be required to furnish necessary bonds and insurance to protect the city a tainst damage or to protect the city against damage or loss in the doing of said work.

C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk.

Legal—News—July 16, 23, 27, 1940.

### Mack Questions Ruling Of Ump

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 23—One of Radio Corp ...... 4% those rare occasions when genial Rem Rand ...... 7 Connie Mack, veteran manager of Reynolds Tobacco B ....... 36% the Philadelphia Athletics, disputes | Socony Vacuum ...... 81/2 an umpire's ruling took place during Sunday's double-header.

Connie blew up when base umpire Lou Kolls called a balk on Nelson Potter during the fourth inning of the second game. Still boiling Std Gas & Elec ...... 71/2 at the end of the inning, the lean leader summoned plate umpire Bill Sommers to the A's dugout.

"Is it a rule now that any umpire can call a balk?" demanded "Yes, Mr. Mack, it is,," replied U S Steel pfd ..............1174

Sommers. "Well, that's a darn good rule," Union Car & Car ...... 68 1/2 observed Connic. Calmly he added: United Air ...... 33% "Let's stick to it."

### HAY AND GRAIN

PITTSBURGH, July 23.—(Prices | Young Sheet & T ...... 311/2 quoted are wholesale and in car

OATS-No. 2 white, 44-4414c; No. 3 white, 42 ½ -43 ½ c. CORN-No. 3 yellow, shelled, The game was played at the Pro-7712-78c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 76- gressive field. Cy Congini did the 77c; No. 4 yellow, shelled, 74-75c. Audia pitching. Ambrose featured WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, local, the game by poking out a long hom-

new, 77-78c. HAY-Standard timothy, \$12.50-13.00; No. 2 timothy, \$10.50-11.50; No. 3 timothy, \$9.00-10.00; No. 2 umphs."-Ed. Cucumbers, for exclover, mixed, \$10.06-11.00; No. 2 ample, represent the triumph of appetite over stomach ache. clover, \$10.00-11.00.

## STOCKS

#### prices to dealers. Supplies are lim-Stock Market Poultry steady: Heavy hens 17-19; Leghorn hens 13-15; Leghorn broilers 17-19; old roosters 11-12; dux 12-14; young tom turkeys 14-16; Red broilers 18-20; Rock broil-Is Unchanged ers 20-23; geese 10-12; young turkey hens 16-18; old tom turkeys 12.

**PRODUCE** 

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 23-All poul-

Butter firm: 92 score 28; 89 score 26%; 88 score 26; 90 score 27%.

Eggs steady: Nearby current re-

Lug boxes Texas, Tennessee and

Maryland 6x6 and larger 65-85; few 90; 6x7 60-75; Ohio 10 lb baskets 35-40; New Jersey 12 qt baskets 40-

50; Ohio hot house medium 65-75;

Cabbage steady: Ohio domestic

Potatoes down, U. S. No. 1, 100

lb sacks North Carolina cobblers

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

Saleable cattle 125; steadyr, steers

choice, 10.50-11.50; medium 'to good

medium to good, 8-9; common, 5.50-

bulls, good to choice, 6.75-77,50; com-

Saleable hogs 4.50; 15c, lower; 160-

180 lbs., 6.50-6.75; 180-2%0 lbs., 6.75-7;

220-250 lbs., 6,50-7; 250-290 lbs., 6,25-

6.50; 100-150 lbs., 5-6.25; roughs

lambs 8-9; medium to good 6.50-7.50; common lambs 546; ewes 2.50-3;

Saleable sheep 3.00% steady; choice

Saleable calves/175; steady; good to choice, 9.50-1,0.50; medium, 7.50-

Musical, Prodigy

8.50; culls and common 4-6.

mon to medium 5.50-7.

4.50-5.

wethers 3.50-4.

round type bushel baskets 35-40; 24

ceipts 15-161/2; white standards 18;

hennery white extras 22.

large 60; small 40-50.

qt baskets 25-35.

Tomatoes slightly weaker:

Market Continues To Move Listlessly, Price Changes Are Meaningless

> By LESLIE GOULD (International News Service Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, July 23.—The stock market today continued to amble along at a snail's pace in another session of meaningless price changes and average hourly volume of about 40,000 shares.

Leaders generally were unchanged Cobblers 135-145; Maryland Cobblers 135-140; Idaho Bliss Triumph 75to a shade higher at the opening, but the absence of volume found the 85. list settling into its familiar colorless and mixed pattern a little later in the morning.

Owens- Illinois Glass lost a point and Monsanto Chemical gained as much, each on one sale. These were about the only exceptions to minor fractional changes.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem gained slightly, 'but Youngstown Sheet & Tube lost a half-point. Chrysler was unchanged, while General Motors 9.50-10.50; common, 7.50-9; heifers, advanced a fraction. Anaconda and Kennecott eased, as Phelps-Dodge 7.50; cows, medium to good, 5.25moved moderately above last night's 6.10; canners and cuttern, 3.75-5; final quotation.

Small losses also were shown by Lockheed, Boeing, General Electric, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Standard Oil of N. J., American Can, Macy and Liggett & Myers "B." Equal gains included those in Douglast, United Aircraft, Westinghouse Electric, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Texas Corp. and Pennsylvania R. R.

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

DuPont de Nemours ......157

Douglas Aircraft ...... 68

Elec Auto Lite ...... 31 1/2

 Elec Bond & Share
 5%

 Elec Power & Light
 5½

Great Northern ..... 221/2 General Motors ...... 43%

General Electric ...... 31% Goodyear Rubber ..... 141/2

Inter Harvester ...... 43/4

Inter Nickel Co ...... 221/2

Inspiration Copper ..... '84

IT&T..... 2%

Johns-Mansville ...... 551/4 Kennicott Copper ..... 24% 
 Kroger Groc
 29 14

 Libby-Owens-Ford
 38 1/2
 Loft Inc ..... 21 % Montgomery Ward ...... 40% McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 7% NYC 11% Northern Pacific 6 Nash Kelvinator ...... 4%

National Dairy ...... 14% National Cash Reg ...... 11% North Amer Aviation ...... 151/2 

Otis Steel ..... 7% PRR ..... 19% Pennroad 2
Phillips Petrol 32

Packard Motors ...... 3% Pullman Co ...... 19 Phelps Dodge ...... 26%

Republic Steel Corp ...... 16%

Sperry Corp ..... 35%

Std Oil of N J ...... 33%

Std Oil of Cal ...... 18%

Stewart Warner ..... 6%

Sears Roebuck ...... 7278

Standard Brands ...... 6

Texas Corp ...... 38 ½

Timken Roll Bear ...... 42%

United Drug ..... 4%

U S Steel ...... 50%

U S Rubber ..... 1814

United Corp ...... 1%

United Gas Imp ..... 121/4

Vanadium Corp ...... 29 1/2

Westinghouse Brk ..... 20 1/4

Westinghouse Elec ...... 98%

Woolworth Co ...... 33 %

Yellow T & Cab ...... 11%

AUDIAS WIN GAME The audias won a City Class C

softball game from Cardinals 11 to 0

"Man's food represents his tri-

Std Oil of Indiana ..... 24 1/4

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Furnished by Kay, Bichards & Co., Union Trust Building	
(Averages at 1 P. M.) Industrial	
A T & S F 15¼ Amer Steel Fdry 22¼ Atlantic Rfg 21½ Amer Loco 12% Am Rad & Stan S 5%	
Allis Chalmers	
Amer Can Co	
Bethlehem Steel	
Chesapeake & Ohlo 37% Chrysler	Teresa Sterne
Col Gas & Elec	Twelve-year-old Teresa Sterne, pi- ano soloist with the New York Phil- harmonic-Symphony at the Lewi-
Cont Can Co	sohn Stadium, New York, has lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., all her life, She

Cont Motors ...... 2% in Brooklyn, N. Y., all her life. She Comm & Southern ...... 11/4 | has made one other public appear-Commercial Solvents ...... 9 1/4 | ance as soloist with the NBC Sym-Ourtiss Wright ...... 6% | phonysOrchestra at Madison Square

(Central Press)

### Jailed as Spy



Mrs. Marie Ingram

British court has sentenced Mrs. Marie Ingram, 42, above, German-born wife of a British air force sergeant, to 10 years penal servitude following conviction as a German spy. For four years Marie worked as a domestic in the homes of two British admirals.

### As Batista Voted-For Batista



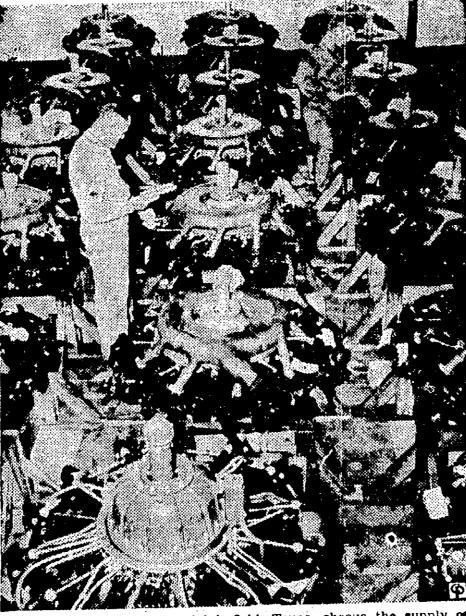
PITTSBURGH, July 23 - Live-Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuban strong man, casts his ballot in the presidential election which he won by a wide margin. Four persons were killed and 25 wounded in the rioting which accompanied the voting.

### Willkie's "Home on the Range"



Wendell L. Willkie. Republican presidential Aominee, demonstrates his vocal versatility by yodeling "Home on the Range" at his vacation resort in Colorado Springs, Colo. Left to right are Willkie, C. Wayland Brooks, Richard J. Lyons and Governor Ralph Carr, of Colorado. Incidentally, "Home on the Range" is one of President Roosevelt's favorite tunes.

### SPARE MOTORS FOR U.S. HAWKS



A supply sergeant at Randolph field, Texas, checks the supply of spare engines which are kept ready for instant replacement usc Owing to the rapid expansion of the pilot training program, the number of motors used by the United States army has greatly increased. A new or over-hauled engine is installed every 350 flying

#### Pretense Charged



Miss Dorothy Slome

Miss Dorothy Slome, 20, above, in at liberty in Pittsburgh, Pa., under \$2,500 bail, charged with false pretense in the circulation of . Communist party nomination petition. Miss Slome is a stenographer in the offices of the Fed-Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington.

### Sports Woman



Jeane Hofmanu

Man loses another of his exclusive professions as Jeane Hofmann, of Hollywood, becomes the only woman sports cartoonist-writer in America. She does her stuff for a newspaper in the film colony. (Central Press)

According to automotive engineers, American-made motor cars are superior to foreign makes. Next on the list are English cars, then German, and French.

### Patrolling the Canadian Coast



A giant Strangaer flying boat takes off for its daily patrol of Canada's eastern coast. Lower, a navigator plots the course, a difficult job in an area where dense fogs are common. These planes, flying hundreds of miles out over the North Atlantic, are the eyes of the dominion's (Central Press) coastal defenses.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



poetry.

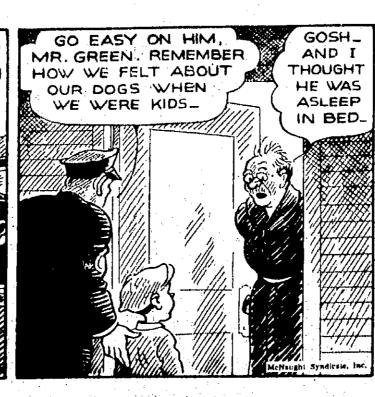
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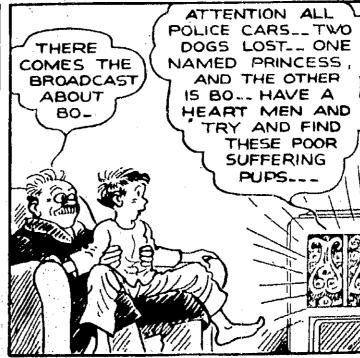
### THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

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By FRANK BECK









### North China Has Not Lost Trade Hair from horses and cattle accounted for another \$248,448 among the American purchases from Tient-

Commerce With United States Cotinues Despite Difficulties

NINE MILLIONS

By JOHN GOETTE International News Service Staff Correspondent

PEKING, Chira -- Nine million dollars worth of North China products flowed to the United States during 1939 despute the Sino-Japanese War, a disastrous flood, and the aggravating Japanese mlittary blockade of Tient-in's foreign concessions, it was revealed by Consul General William Caldwell,

Japanese military restrictions on freedom of purchase and transport of products in the interior, Japanese economic obstacles imposed on foreign trade by the provisional government at Japanese behest, and the grave difficulties of moving goods and personnel back and forth through the miles of Japanese barbed wire and numerous sentry posts about the British and French concession at the port of Tientsin, failed to hold back this export trade with the United States which reached \$9,222,033 last year.

The lowly Chinese black plg scored heaviest in sending its byeproduct through all the barriers, natural, wartime and economic. when it sent to American brush makers bristles worth \$3,031,977. Goats, dogs and lambs died in North China to provide furriers with pelts worth \$1,472,023.

Valuable Straw Experts North China farmers, ignoring States of a value of \$1,444,641.

plain and the war torn areas inside red from travelling aboard an Am the Great Wall yielded sufficient wool for manufacturers to produce Chinese rugs worth \$650,448. For the American hot dog stand

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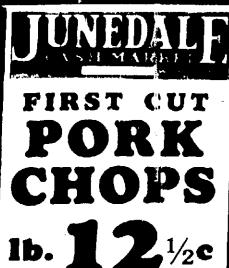
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egg products of a value of \$367,906. Walnuts of North China, the best variety in the world, attracted American buyers to the extent of

sin in 1939, while unmanufactured wool from camels, goats and alpaca came to \$284,216. Little Demand For Wine Chinese wine from North China

appears to have little appeal for American palates since Consul General Caldwell announced shipments of but \$1,684.

Local barbers clipped the black hair from Chinese heads to supply IS 1939 BUSINESS \$41,849 for American manufacturers, while an additional \$117,737 worth of hair nets made from human hair is included in the total exports from

Despite this \$9,222,083 in export business to the United States from the very much badgered North China port, Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and Consul General Caldwell, as well as the Japanese Commander in Chief, Lt. General M. Homma, listened to frantir pleas from American business at the end of the year. They appealed for loosening of barrier restrictions and withdrawal of severe economic obstacles to an even more flourishing trade with the U.S. for 1940.

### U. S. Law Delays Planned Departure Of Duke And Wife

(International News Service) -LISBON, Portugal, July 23-America's neutrality law is delaying the departure of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor for Nassau, Bahama Islands, where the Duke is slated to take up his new post as governor, it was disclosed today.

The former British monarch and battles between Japanese and Chi- his American-born wife want to nese troops as well as the frequent make the trip across the Atlantic by clashes between guerillas and the American clipper plane and the Japanese in their backyards, grew hitch is that he holds a commission straw for export to the United as a major-general in the British army. Because of this commission, Sheep from the Inner Mongolian under the neutrality law, he is barerican plane.

Circles close to the Duke revealed that he is waiting an exemption from this ruling, but is prepared, if and kitchen, there were exported necessary, to resign his commission sausage casings worth \$368,721, and temporarily, resuming it upon ar rival in the Bahamas,

### Rev. Ralph Stoll At Tabernacle

The fifth annual Bible conference Tabernacle has entered the third week with Rev. Ralph Stoll, noted pastor and Bible teacher of Altoona, as the guest speaker. Rev. Stoll will be heard nightly

this week and three times on Sunday. Popular demand brings the ago, many young people visit the speaker back to the Tabernacle for playground each night. the second time.

mosses, varying in color from the to Mrs. Rose Simonis, resident direcpure white and cream of the rein- tor for the Center, several trained deer moss to the deep green and workers are on hand at the playbrown of the peat moss.



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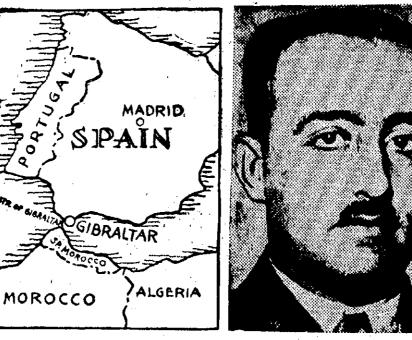
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### FRANCO ASKS FOR GIBRALTAR





Map of Spain and Gibraltar, left above; Francisco Franco, right above, and view of "The Rock," lower.

In a speech in Madrid, Spain, General Francisco Franco, Spanish dictator, warns Britain that Spain is seeking the return of Gibraltar, strategic British fortification at the western entrance to the Mediterranean sea. Spain originally held "The Rock," but the British have been in control for more than 200 years.

### SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Many Young People Visit Playground At N. Y. A. Center All Of Old Flooring Has Been

Equipment At Site Has Been Repaired — Community

Since repair work on the playground equipment at the Crawford-Oakridge N. Y. A. Resident Work again before long. Center was started several weeks

The playground immediately adjoins the property of the N. Y. A. Most distinctive flora in Alaska Center and is open to the young the ubiquitous carpeting of people of the community. According ground at all times to work with

the children and safeguard them. Equipment at this playground, it will be remembered, was moved a number of years ago from the old Carnegic playground on South Jefferson street. The swings, sliding boards, bars and other equipment is all set in concrete at the present

## **Concert Planned**

According to Paul D. Weller, chairman of the music committee of the Seventh Ward Civic club, a WPA Civic Orchestra concert will be presented in the ward a week from Friday, on August 2. Many people are under the impression that the concert is this week, but that is

The concert will be the third in the summer series, sponsored by the Civic club. It will be held at the Local Manager Of Armour's Liberty street park, corner of Dar-lington avenue and North Liberty

#### NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

people make daily trips to the Shenango river in the vicinity of the East Cherry street bridge, in an endeavor to get away from the heat. An ideal swimming place is located

Repairs were made Monday afternoon to the approach to the East new manager here. Cherry street hill where it intersects with the West Pittsburg road. Heavy traffic of the past week not Jr., who is being transferred caused several holes to develop in here from the Armour plant at the road surface.

Recently erected flag pole at the Dedar street electrical sub-station s daily topped with a large American flag. The flag is plainly visible not only from Cedar street, but from North Liberty street and the West Pittsburg road.

A new lighted sign has been rected in front of the N. Y. A. Center on Atlantic avenue, just at the entrance to the driveway. The sign reads, "Crawford-Oakridge NYA Resident Work Center".

SCOUTS AT CAMP This week, 10 Boy Scouts from Mahoningtown Troop 4, are camp-Sunday Excursion ing at Lawrence County's camp, going treatment. The youth caught his finger in a windmill. \$1.25 to PITTSBURGH bers of various other troop groups bers of the Beaver Patrol, and memare in the party.

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Samuel Davy, North Cedar street, Pittsburgh, spent the week-end at her tongue.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.

Barnes, West Clayton street.

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## Start To Pour

Removed Ready For New Surfacing

While vehicle, traffic is still being made on the re-flooring job, and for the occasion. the bridge will probably be opened All of the old flooring on the span

has been removed to make way for the new bridge surfacing. Workmen have started to pour concrete on one end of the bridge, and other workmen are constructing wooden forms to hold the concrete base on other portions of the via-

### **Group Going To Bethel Church**

plays the Bethel young people.

Week From Friday Rev. Bradley Watkins, pastor of the Bethel church, has extended an invitation to the local group to be guests at the church, Rev. John E. Myers, Jr., Mahoninglown pastor, hopes to return home with a champion volley ball team.

### G. H. Colnot Is Given Promotion gines to overturn and cars of the ore train.

Plant Is Sent To Youngs-

town Branch

Gilbert H. Colnot, manager of the New Castle branch of Armour & Co. since 1935, today was promoted to the managership of the packing Quite a crowd of Mahoningtown firm's Youngstown branch, one of the largest Armour operations in the company's Piltsburgh district. He takes his new position Thurs-

day, July 25. With news of Coinot's advancement came word that Glen C. Dalton, assistant manager here for the past four years, will become the

Dalton's assistant manager's post will be assumed by Gilbert H. Col-Olean, N. Y.

Colnot, active in club and church affairs, for many years, became the local manager when Rudolph Stadelhofer retired in 1935. For a number of years prior to that he had been assistant manager. The Colnots expect to take up residence in Youngstown, They resided

here at 910 Rose avenue. FINGER MANGLED

Clifford Klingensmith, Jr., aged 11, of 1211 Williams St. had the index finger of his right hand so badly mangled in an accident last evening, that amputation will be necessary today at the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he is under-

CHILD BITES TONGUE Gretchen Figuly, aged two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Figuly, of 1117 Cunningham avenue, Dan Schnebly, of Colver, Pa., is was brought to the Jameson Mespending a few days at the home of morial hospital at 7:20 o'clock Monday evening for treatment. The lit-Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Barnes, the child fell, while playing, biting

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### In Third Week At Camp Phillips

Interesting Activities Being Enjoyed By Boy Scouts In District Camp

The Scouts are now on their third reek of camp life at Camp John M. Phillips. Next week will be the last week of camp for the season and eservations are coming in fast, fish, although a minnow had been ter, American Red Cross. secured, in the absence of the more

of being in the right place at the time to this worthy cause. ight time saved the fish and the money was returned to the disap- groups, who wish to make reservapointed spectators.

Junior Red Cross Life Saving ex- so that they will not be held up at unination, under the direction of at the gate. Harvey Miller, waterfront director of Pittsburgh. One hour is spent tend the event. daily in oral instruction after which the second hour is spent in the water. The scouts who are taking this course are madly in search of shirts that button down the front. Each is required to be able to remove his clothes while in the water and polo shirts are difficult to pull

The amphitheatre is now wired and the new path leading to the outdoor theatre makes it an ideal campfire site.

### **Grange To Observe** 25th Anniversary. On Friday Evening

North Beaver Grange Members Will Hear Dr. B. H. Demit **During Program** 

North Beaver Grange will observe the 25th anniversary of its founding Viaduct Cement the 25th anniversary of its founding in the Grange Hall, Friday evening, July 26, at 8:15 o'clock when a program of exceptional merit will be

ary 5, 1915, by the late George Dean evening. Sr., who was then state deputy. A special invitation has been extended to all charter members and detoured around the Mahoning ave- | Grange, and it is expected that the | tle visitors yesterday. nue viaduct, good progress is being majority of them will be present

> Dr. B. H. Dimit, of Indiana State reachers College former member of the Slippery Rock faculty, and a man greatly interestd in grange work, will be the guest speaker.

### Misunderstanding Cause Of Wreck Probers Learn

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 23-A preminary investigation of the Pennsylvania railroad wreck at Millvale at the Bethe! United Presbyterian early yesterday in which one firechurch, Thursday evening, when the | man was killed and another injur-Young People's society of the Ma- ed showed today that two freight honingtown Presbyterian church, engines sideswiped each other through a "misunderstanding" of the train crews.

G. M. Sixsmith, Conemaugh division superintendent, reported: "This doesn't seem to be a case of a faulty switch or signal. It looks more like a misundestanding.

W. E. Kruise, 42, Turtle Creek, was killed, and R. M. Lester of Oakmont, was injured when a 62 car ore train was sideswiped by a shifting engine, causing both engines to overturn and derailing six A more thorough investigation will be made today, Sixsmith said.

Troop K Making Ready For Camp

Men of Troop K are busy at the ifle range in the process of qualiying with a .22 and .30 calibre ifies, in preparation for going into summer maneuvers August 4, in

New York State, Captain Mitchell states that the men are doing fine, and that there are now left, twelve men to qual-

Officers and troopers are also much occupied getting the firearms. saddles and other equipment in readiness for entertainment for the

The new lockers recently received have been set in place and are much appreciated by officers and

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### **Expect Record Crowd At Benefit Red Cross Dance**

Entire Proceeds From Dance At Cascade Park Will Go To War Relief Fund

Arrangements are progressing for big benefit dance, which will be The timely arrived of one of the given at Cascade Park's beautiful camp counselors halted what prom- Rainbow Terrace, Friday evening, ised to be a very spectacular piece August 2, when the entire proceeds of showmanship. One of the boys of the evening will be turned over tried to emulate the passe college to the War Relief Fund being boy fad of swallowing a live gold raised by Lawrence County Chap-

The dance floor is being given free of all charge by Manager B. Doubting bystanders had raised a B. Biondi, and the Glen Gibson orpurse of 35 cents to be paid if chestra featuring Billie Glenn and and when the minnow was down, Don Cloak, talented entertainers is but the counselor who make a habit also generously contributing its

It is announced that any clubs or tions for the evening, can secure A class of 10 Scouts are spending tickets at the office of the Lawtwo hours a day studying for the rence County Chapter, in advance,

A record crowd is expected to at-

Members of the Ebbert Circle of the M. E. Sunday school will meet at the church Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. where they will have transportation to take them to Sandy Lake to spend the day and be guests of Mrs. George Ebbert.

HIT BY CAR

Robert, little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seaburn, had a narrow escape Sunday night at the corner of Church and Main streets intersection, when he stepped in front of a car being driven by an Ellwood man. He was hit and scratched up some. After medical attention, he was sent to his home. The driver was driving slow and stopped immediately.

ROTARY MEETING The Rotary club met in the Presbyterian church last night for regular routine of business and dinner. Mr. Taylor and Harold Burns were visitors from New Wilmington, The grange was organized Febru- the former being the speaker of the

> WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. Lenora Stapf, Mrs. H. E. King and D. E. Orris were New Cas

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ketterer have returned to Pittsburgh after visiting the C. S. Ferguson's on Kay Miss Nellie Grinnen and Mrs. Elmer Grinnen of Struthers have

returned from a trip to the World's Fair at New York City. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Richard and Mrs. W. W. Wallace of New Castle spent

the week end at Chautauqua Lake. "LONDON LEGION" BEING ORGANIZED

BY AMERICANS (International News Service) LONDON, July 23 .- A. P. Buquor, military inventor, today organized a London Legion" composed entirely of Americans.

The legion, which has been given official British recognition, is an all-American, volunteer mobile defense unit equipped with tommy guns, fast cars and mills bombs. A recruiting office was opened and Americans in London were reported flocking to join the new unit. Another recruiting office will be

opened in Canada. Commander of the legion is Brig. Gen. Wade Hayes, who was attached to the staff of Gen. John J. Pershing former American expeditionary force commander-in-chief in 1918.

The "Yankee invasion" of Alaska segan about 1790 and from that time on Governor Baranof complained frequently that the Americans were continually outbidding him for furs and taking the cream of his trade.

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have been started by spontaneous combustion, spread rapidly through the building and attracted hundreds of spectators.

The firemen were handicapped in fighting the blaze by the loss of a truck which was disabled late yesterday afternoon. NILES, O., July 23.-Fire early today destroyed the Drake & Mc-WEIGHT OF COTTON BALE Connell Co. feed mill at the edge

The average weight of a bale of of the downtown district here. cotton in the United States is The flames, said by firemen to around 500 pounds.

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